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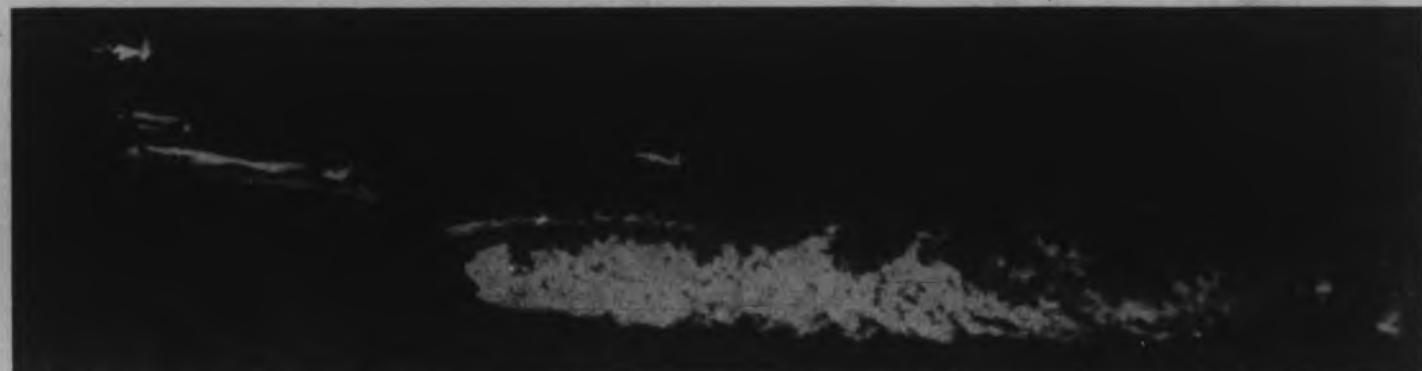
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Dramatic Collision Pictures: Death of Sky Giant



Shortly before collision F-104 is closest to tail of giant B-70



Fighter peels away in flames after shearing off twin tail fins of research bomber



B-70 spins to death in Mojave Desert

Drive for Trapped Yanks

Biggest Clash Building Up

SAIGON (UPI) — Two surrounded U.S. paratrooper companies held off a Communist battalion of approximately 350 men for the second straight night Friday and continued fighting today in a battle that appeared to be developing into the biggest of the war.

Five rescue columns drove separately through jungle under intense Communist fire in an effort to reach the trapped companies.

NEW PHASE

Observers said the battle might signal a new phase in the war because the North Vietnamese regulars stood and fought — a departure from their classic hit and run guerrilla tactics.

Intelligence officers said there were unconfirmed reports that there might be a division headquarters in the area that the Communists were trying to protect and evacuate. Other reports said there might be at least two Communist prisoner of war camps in the area.

EVACUATION

During the night, a U.S. Marine helicopter, desperately trying to reach the men to evacuate the wounded, was shot down.

Two U.S. army helicopters managed to get in briefly Friday and evacuate eight of the most seriously wounded. But Communist fire from at least one, and possibly more, 50-calibre machineguns on ridge lines firing down on the paratroopers made it virtually impossible for complete medical evacuation.

HEAVY LOSS

The Communist death toll had climbed to at least 573, reports from the front said, and undoubtedly would climb much higher. Paratrooper brigade commander Gen. Willard Pearson said he believed the kill ratio would be at least 10 to one — 10 Communists killed for every American death.

There was no immediate word about the crew of the crashed helicopter.

7,000 REDS

Across a broad range of jungle hills and valley in Kon tum province, American paratroopers, cavalrymen and South Vietnamese troopers, in a multi-battalion force of thousands, were locked in bitter combat with the enemy.

In a series of sizeable engagements, the allies were inflicting higher casualties on a huge Communist force estimated as high as 7,000 elite troops. The exact size of the allied force was a secret but U.S. battalions numbered at least 800 men each.

Eighteen Die

DACC, Pakistan (Reuters) — A 30-minute cyclone and floods sweeping down from the Assam Hills after torrential rain have killed 18 and affected about 40,000 people in East Pakistan.

Canada, U.S. Lift Copper

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — A U.S. and Canadian aircraft to help Zambia export its vast copper production is expected to be announced within the next few days, diplomatic sources said Friday.

There was no immediate indication whether the Canadian and U.S. planes were being provided by private airlines or by governments.

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'Mid-Air Mid-Air Mid-Air'

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — An air force investigation board heard dramatized radio tape Thursday of the fatal collision of the supersonic XB-70 research bomber and an F-104 starfighter chase plane flown by veteran test pilot Joe Walker.

Walker and air force Maj. Carl Cross, copilot of the \$50,000,000 XB-70, were killed Wednesday when the two planes plunged into the Mojave Desert north of Barstow.

The tapes contained a description of the collision by air force Col. Joe Cotton, who was riding in a T-38 chase plane when the impact occurred.

"Mid-air ... Mid-air ... Mid-air," Cotton could be heard saying.

Seconds later he calmly began to give instructions to the XB-70 pilot, Al White, with whom he had flown on most of the huge plane's mission.

"Okay," Cotton said. "You're straight and level — good shape."

Then, "Okay, it looks like your tail is gone ... you'll probably spin ..."

"Now you're beginning to spin — bail out!"

"At Is Out"

As the six-jet bomber spun toward earth, Cotton reported:

"One capsule has ejected. I don't know which one." Seconds later he said, "It's the left capsule. Al is out."

For reasons unknown, neither Cross nor Walker ejected.

The air force acknowledged Thursday that the collision occurred during a tight formation flight to allow pictures to be taken by a General Electric photographer flying in a civilian jet.

GE built the XB-70 jet engines, as well as the F-104 engine.

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Vancouver Development

Harbor Pact Promises Big Plans

VANCOUVER (CP) — A real estate and harbor development project costing perhaps \$250,000,000 will follow the signing Friday of an agreement settling an age-old property dispute.

The agreement between Canadian Pacific Railway and National Harbors Board divides ownership of 1½ miles of the south shore of Vancouver Harbor.

N. R. Crump of Montreal, chairman of the CPR board, said planning is under way for a \$200,000,000 commercial and residential development, most of which will be over the CPR waterfront tracks.

Howard Mann, NHB chairman, said work will start shortly on one three-bay deep-dock.

Reporters at the press conference

were told: "Queen Victoria would be absolutely delighted that a difficulty that started in her reign now is coming to a conclusion."

Both men refused to put a time limit on their proposals or to go into details.

Mr. Mann said the harbor development probably would be in three phases.

NO ELEVATORS

It would not include grain elevators because it had been shown that the North Shore of the harbor was best for bulk cargo handling.

The agreement provides for a 50-50 split with the borderline starting at Burrard Street. The NHB takes the east side, which includes water deep enough for deep sea ships.

The CPR gets lands bordering shallow water, which are more suitable for a "marine oriented" real estate development.

The government agency purchases the CPR's plot B.C. for \$3,741,000 and leases it back to the CPR for 20 years and at the same time agrees to give priority in construction of the new deep-dock. Mr. Mann said construction could start next year.

Mr. Mann said after the agreement was signed: "Queen Victoria would be absolutely delighted that a difficulty that started in her reign now is coming to a conclusion."

He said Woodwards Stores Ltd., Grosvenor-Laird Development Ltd., and the CPR are some of the principals in the group.

PARKING

The development, called project 200, would cover the equivalent of eight city blocks, provide an open plaza free from traffic and would "integrate well with the surrounding land and provide an attractive environment within downtown Vancouver." There would be parking for 5,000 cars.

The agreement provides that the CPR will provide accommodation for all ocean passenger ships, ending worries that the giant P&O ships that stop here would have no berths.

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"Their fear had to be overcome," he said, referring to his sources' fear of underworld reprisals.

Mr. Nielsen said the suspected bankruptcy frauds are often connected and have deprived the federal and provincial governments of \$150,000,000 in tax revenue.

"This is only a fraction of the real losses," he said, adding that the information supplied by his informants covered only a portion of the bankruptcy fraud rackets.

Racketeers used extremely complex methods to take over legitimate firms or set up fictitious ones, bulking millions to amplify the allegations supplied to the authorities. "I and mail should be unaffected" from creditors before abruptly

declaring themselves bankrupt.

The RCMP spokesman said the bankruptcy branch of the justice department, which appoints trustees to supervise the bankrupt firms, is involved in the current review of the complaints.

The federal government has often stated that criminal aspects of bankruptcies are under provincial jurisdiction.

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Federal Mediator

Transportation of air cargo

Mr. Nicholson said it was unusual to appoint a senior labor department official as a mediator, but "I think the man we have is the best qualified for the job."

ONLY IN CANADA

Only workers in Canada would be affected. The federally-operated carrier had flights to the British Isles, Europe, the Caribbean and U.S. cities. It has 250 flights a day in Canada.

In a statement Air Canada said it will maintain air service to the travelling public.

The association is seeking a two-year contract with a 20-percent wage increase to match U.S. airlines pay. Passenger agents now start at \$64.70 a week, rising after 5½ years to \$109.49; teletype operators start at \$60.69, to a maximum \$95.59; switchboard operators at \$51.80, rising to \$76.10.

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'Swinging Set' On Honors List

The other baronies in today's list went to international experts: expert Ritchie Calder; Sir William McFadzean, chairman of the National Export Council; John Cooper, General and Municipal Workers Union chief, and Arthur Moyle, once aide to former Labor prime minister Clement Attlee.

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cluded the OBE for Australian racing driver Jack Brabham, twice world champion, and to chess expert Harry Golombek. The MBE went to Ron Clarke, Australian world long-distance champion runner.

In industry, the QBE went to union leader Joe O'Hagan — a member of the court of inquiry into Britain's current seamen's strike — and Christopher Cockrell, inventor of the Hovercraft, a seaborne vessel that travels on a cushion of air.

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Your Good Health

Calcium Deposit on Lung Souvenir of Old Wound

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD
Dear Dr. Molner: I read your article on the two kinds of hardening of the arteries, and you stated that calcium deposits caused heart attacks and strokes. If I understand correctly, in that case, what does a calcium spot on the lung mean?

Well, I guess I didn't get the idea over exactly the way I wanted to. You seem to think that there's something inherently bad about calcium and calcium deposits, and that's not quite right.

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Some hardening, therefore, is nothing to be alarmed about. It is only when the hardening becomes extreme that we need to be concerned.

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That, and not calcium, is the mischievous maker which is responsible for some (but not all) heart attacks and strokes.

Dear Dr. Molner: My baby was born very recently. Can I get pregnant before I start my regular periods again — MRS. C. C.

Yes, because ovulation occurs before menstruation. When ovulation occurs, pregnancy is possible — and if you become pregnant the first time you ovulate, you will not (usually) have a menstrual period at all.

Time of first ovulation after childbirth varies, but for 50 percent of women it is within three months or less. I have known some women not to have a menstrual period for five years or more, because after each child, they became pregnant again before they had time to have a period.

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East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, few showers in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20. Friday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 66 and 48. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 48.

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Of Loaded Truck

Victoria
Saturday, June 11, 1966

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Marchers Target

BATESVILLE, MISS. (UPI) — State police arrested a white man Friday when he bore down with a sand-laden truck upon 500 "Mississippi" freedom marchers' truck driving through re-painted Ku Klux Klan country.

There were no injuries and the unidentified white man would be charged with reckless driving, police said.

Before dusk, the column trooped into Batesville under the eyes of nearly 2,000 loyally-faced whites. State police, their badge numbers concealed by

tape, stood guard over the column. They would not explain the tape.

The marchers walked to the

Coleman Chapel A.M.E. Zion

church in Batesville's Negro

district, where big tables laden

with food and a huge, 50-by-50

foot tent awaited them.

Many planned to spend the

night in the tent, where the

sexes were separated by a

and a half north of Batesville.

canvas drapery. Others planned to stay in the church and in the tape.

The march was to resume at 10 a.m. today.

Chief Investigator Charles

Snodgrass of the state bureau of investigation was at the head of the long line of marchers when

a truck, loaded with sand,

roared into view about a mile

from the truck nearly struck

several of them.

"Move, move!" He screamed at the marchers, most of them Negroes. "Get out of the way! Watch it!"

The marchers, walking two

abreast on the shoulder of

Highway 51 against oncoming

traffic, scattered. But the long

rear-view mirror on the left side

of the truck nearly struck

several of them.

New Cabinet Next Week For Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier-elect Daniel Johnson Friday set next Thursday as a tentative date for an announcement on the makeup of his Quebec provincial cabinet.

The leader of the incoming Union Nationale government spoke to reporters at the end of a two-day party caucus. He said he will announce the cabinet immediately after he is sworn in as premier.

Mr. Johnson said he believes it is possible the swearing in ceremony will take place next Thursday.

P.E.I. Parties Stand By For Recount

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Three recounts in two of Prince Edward Island's 16 two-member ridings will be held within the next week. The Conservatives and Liberals, tied 15-15 with two seats deferred after the May 30 election, will be watching for possible gains or losses.

Western Opens 48-Inch Scope

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A \$425,000 reflecting telescope will be featured in the University of Western Ontario's department of astronomy after it opens July 1. The 48-inch instrument purchased with funds provided by the National Research Council will be used for direct photography, spectroscopy and photoelectric photometry.

Gilbey's bring ocean-going mixed drinks from crack liners



'Biggest bloomin' Collins' is made with Gilbey's London Dry aboard the P & O flagship Canberra. Photo courtesy of P & O Orient Lines.

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Canberra—Tom Collins

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63-inch Buffet..... 220.00

Curved Corner China Cabinet..... 270.00

Large China Cabinet..... 285.00

Walnut Dining Suite

6 pieces, with modern design and dull rubbed walnut. Table 36x48 inches extends to 60 in. Buffet is 50 in. long, with large cupboard and 3 drawers. With four side chairs. 6-pce. suite.....

265.00

Large Dinette Suite

Modern design, with rubbed walnut. Table is 40x44 in., extends to 68 inches. Large 72 in. buffet with glass china section and six drawers. With four side chairs. 6-pce. suite.....

299.00

Modern Dining Suite

Constructed of hardwoods and walnut, with a rich, sculptured finish. Table 36x48 in. extends to 72 in. 60 in. buffet, with three large drawers and spacious cupboard. Six chairs, including one armchair. 8-pce. suite.....

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Unwelcome Guest

FOR FAR TOO LONG it had seemed the South Viet Nam Buddhists were prepared to risk civil war to oust an unpopular military government. It seemed they were willing to weaken the people's power of resistance to a determined enemy for some nebulous idea or for the political ambitions of some of their leaders.

Even when they won a promise of free elections, and a civilian voice in the present government, they had continued their demonstrations, rioting, burning themselves to death, blocking military traffic, and generally creating a dangerous nuisance for the embattled forces attempting to defend their freedom.

Now the hysteria has given way to commonsense.

The whole, sad series of disorders was aimed, it appears, at winning American support for the speeding of restoration of civilian rule.

There is no doubt that the disorders of the past few weeks have given comfort to the enemy. But having made their point, perhaps the powerful Buddhist element will be content to await developments in domestic political reforms and allow the authorities to concentrate on the main business in hand, namely, the persistent Viet Cong.

It seems so, since the United Buddhist Church manifesto declares that peace overtures at this stage would mean surrender, and at the same time denies the church's neutrality.

In other words, it has reaffirmed its loyalty and patriotism.

It even goes so far as to admit the obvious need for the United States' military in the country. But that does not mean the Americans are entirely welcome.

"Although this presence has caused many consequences it is still better than a Viet Cong regime," the Buddhist manifesto states with devastating candor.

First, victory; then, Yankee, go home.

Quebec Test

PREMIER LESAGE apparently at first pinned some hope of remaining in office on disputing the election victories of certain of his party's opponents. This is the interpretation that readily attaches itself to his remark that "all will have to be analyzed, including the infractions which were committed against the Electoral Act because there were some." He is further quoted as referring specifically to infractions involving election expenses, now limited by Quebec legislation.

Mr. Lesage's prospective action in this respect, if it reaches court, even though he is no longer to be the premier, will be of more than distant interest to the rest of Canada because it may well be that within a year or two a similar law on campaign spending will be in effect for federal elections. One of the recommendations said likely to be included in the report of a special committee studying the Canada Elections Act is that election expenditures by the parties and candidates should be limited to a fixed amount for each voter in a constituency.

The country may see now if it is possible to prove that some Quebec candidates spent, or had spent on their behalf, more money than allowed by the legislation, and did so knowingly and for the specific purpose of wooing the electors. (Using a British Columbia example to point up one of the doubts, where does self-laudatory government literature end and election campaigning begin?)

If the law works in Quebec, it can be expected to work across Canada, presuming Parliament adopts it. But it would not be surprising, if the Quebec legislation is now put to the test, to find it fraught with loopholes.

Pollution Control

THE B.C. GOVERNMENT seems determined that pollution control shall be on a regional basis, that is by application of bylaws for whole districts such as the Sooke to North Saanich capital area. There was a move in this direction at the last session of the legislature, and now Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston has told the annual conference of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities that "provincial control is unworkable, municipal control is unworkable, only a regional control seems workable."

Municipal control has indeed been shown to be far from completely satisfactory, for two reasons. One is that a municipality cannot reach beyond its borders to curb extraneous pollution. The other is that there is usually some reluctance to turn away or drive away industry with regulations tighter than obtain elsewhere.

Regional control would obviously offer some advantage in both these respects. But it would not eliminate either consideration. No more than municipalities can regional boards do anything about sources of pollution in neighboring territory beyond their bounds. And the temptation to compete inter-regionally for industry would still exist.

But why is provincial control unworkable? Mr. Williston utters this dictum as a matter of established fact. It would be interesting, however, to hear the evidence. In the absence of a convincing explanation, the presumption must be that politically it is more workable to have regional scapegoats than for the government itself to make controversial decisions.

Hansard Titbits

Divine Power

MR. CHURCHILL: Would the hon. member permit a question?

Mr. Choquette: With great pleasure.

Mr. Churchill: In his opening remarks there is this sentence, produced through the translation system: "This government has created this minister."

I was not aware that the Liberal government had taken unto itself divine power. Alternatively, if the hon. member is an atheist, does he not still believe in the stork?

Mr. Choquette: Mr. Chairman, I believe the translation was inaccurate. I said that the present government had created the Department of Industry, because the only people who can create a minister are the Conservatives, since creation consists of making something out of nothing.



Brother, can you spare a dime?

Ottawa Offbeat

Parliament Shocked But Unshaken After 600 Years of Evolution

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

DON'T laugh . . . but has Parliament become such a disaster, its once proud image so smeared that some Canadians believe they would be better off without its uncertain services?

And that to do away with it — even by violence — would be in the public interest?

Well, there are some Conservatives who are worried that this just might be.

Liberals, too, are concerned, and the New Democrats, Socreds and Creditistes wonder about Parliament's worsening reputation.

The inertia of four years of minority administration, one of them Conservative, the other three Liberal, the continuing crises, and most of all the scandals, have combined to make Ottawa look weaker and more ineffectual than it really is.

And as the federal government has seemed to lose momentum and impact on national life, the provincial administrations, moving into a vacuum of power, have so grown in self-proclaimed authority as to challenge Ottawa in a dozen different fields.

Making it, especially in the case of Quebec, stick.

Over recent years there have been unmistakable signs of public disenchanted with Parliament.

Not just letters to the editor, critical columns.

Nor even the warning words of an increasing number of retrospective parliamentarians.

But rather, signs of violence.

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'This Is Wonderful'

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Declaring that a "heinous crime" must be punished, the state of Ohio Friday ordered a new trial for convicted wife-slayer Samuel H. Sheppard.

Sheppard, who served more than nine years in prison for the slaying of his first wife, said he was "all for" a new trial and that he would take the stand in his own defense.

"This is wonderful," the 42-year-old, one-time society osteopath said. "I'm ready to go to trial — tonight if necessary."

GOVERNMENT OF LAW

The new trial was ordered by Cuyahoga County prosecutor John T. Corrigan, whose office prosecuted Sheppard successfully in 1954.

"Society has been the victim of a heinous crime which demands redress," Corrigan said. "This is a government of law, not a government of men."

Sheppard will be re-tried on a second-degree murder charge, he said. The September date would be in line with Monday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that Sheppard be re-tried within a reasonable time or freed.

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Corrigan said Sheppard would be allowed to post new bond and

remain free until the trial date. The prosecutor said he himself would handle the prosecution "along with two assistants."

Sheppard, who has remarried since his first wife, Marilyn, 30, was bludgeoned in their suburban Bay Village home July 4, 1954, said he had no fears "except for my wife."

LOSES WEIGHT

"She's lost a little weight and I'm worried about her losing more," Sheppard said. "But as far as my fears and apprehensions, I have none. I know I can prove my innocence."

"This case should be thrown out of court once we get there. But I shouldn't speak from a legal standpoint. But what facts and evidence I am aware of, it seems to me the state does not have a case."

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Before Convention

Cabinet Trio Harmonizes 'Bolster Lester'

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Health Minister Allan MacEachen Friday night became the third federal cabinet minister in less than a week to issue a ringing defence of the leadership of Prime Minister Pearson.

In an obvious attempt to bolster Mr. Pearson's position in the Liberal party, Mr. MacEachen declared:

"History will record that our present leader ... is and has been the right man in the right place at the right time."

"In Canada, in these troubled and changing times, we have

the right man in the right place at the right time."

Conservative Rumor

Both men described Mr. Pearson as "courageous and constructive." Mr. Pickersgill said the Conservatives are responsible for the current public demand that both Mr. Pearson and Conservative leader Diefenbaker resign.

They are spreading this work, he said, because they feel it is the only way they can get rid of their own leader.

Finance Minister Sharp joined the "Bolster Lester" club in the Commons Thursday.

"I for one hope the prime minister remains as leader of this party as long as he feels he has the strength and the patience to continue," he declared.

"Within the Liberal party there is greater confidence in the leadership of the prime minister than there has ever been at any time since he took office," Mr. Sharp added.

There is now strong pressure on the other leadership aspirants in the party to jump on the save-Pearson bandwagon.

It is understood that several ministers have been waiting for weeks for the opportunity to defend their leader. But Prime Minister Pearson ordered them not to.

Mr. Sharp admitted in his speech that forces within the party have been trying to undermine confidence in Mr. Pearson.

Ready for Convention

The Liberals are particularly trying to paper over the cracks in the party before its huge policy convention in October, when a vote of confidence in Mr. Pearson is expected.

Much the same is happening in the federal Conservative party, which has its first annual meeting in 28 months on November. Top Conservatives are trying to head off another assault on Mr. Diefenbaker's position.

However, there have not been any ringing defences of Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership delivered yet.

The prime minister himself went on a national television program this week and extolled the progress of parliament this session.

Mr. MacEachen hit the same theme Friday night.

Indonesia Hit For 'Atrocities'

India Planning Nuclear Bomb?

KARACHI (Reuters) — A Pakistani government official charged that India is collecting fissile material to make nuclear weapons. Abdul Awal Bhuiyan, parliamentary secretary for foreign affairs, told the Pakistan National Assembly that India was using a Canadian-supplied research reactor to make the material.

ESTIMATE RISES

World coal deposits, thought to be 7,000,000,000 tons 30 years ago now are estimated at 20,000,000,000 tons 30 years ago, now are estimated at 20,000,000,000 tons. The Chinese embassy in Jakarta April 15.

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Sheppard has maintained from the start that a "pushy-haired" intruder killed his wife and that he struggled with the slayer but he escaped.

RELEASED IN 1963

The osteopath was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1954, but was released in 1963 under a habeas corpus action on orders of federal district judge Carl A. Weinmann.

Sheppard has been under \$10,000 bond since his release. The bond will be revoked, he will be charged with second-degree murder, and will be permitted to post new bond, Corrigan said. He said these steps would be taken soon as Judge Weinmann's 1963 release order is received by the prosecutor's office.

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Compulsory Metro Rule in Decade?

By JACK FRY

Legislative Reporter

Municipal participation in the mini-metro capital region board must remain on a voluntary basis for the time being, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Friday.

But he said the time will probably come within the next decade when the people here recognize they will have to solve such problems as urban transportation and hospital financ-

ing on a compulsory, regional basis.

In a frank interview with the Colonist, the municipal affairs minister answered several critical questions which were raised by Victoria City Manager Dennis Young during a convention of the Canadian Association of Mayors and Municipalities in Vancouver.

Mr. Young warned Thursday that warring between urban and rural factions could cause a

split in the regional board which could only be mended by the provincial government taking a more active share in the board's proceedings.

He doubted that a lasting union could be achieved if member municipalities are allowed to opt out of various functions, asked whether the board would be eligible for aid from senior governments and whether the board would be

held accountable to the rate-payers for its actions.

Mr. Campbell said: "Any trouble ahead in the Capital Region Board would be self-made trouble and I would have to agree that the reasons for it could be parochial thinking."

However, I'm not too concerned that that will happen because there is widespread public support for the regional philosophy and any new structure of government which rests

on an acceptable philosophy has more chance of success than out by the Canadian federation of mayors in four areas of living elsewhere."

The municipal affairs minister said: "There is no question of voluntary partnership—that's what it is under the act." But as the organism grows, the structure in the public interest—might require its use on a statutory basis for the problems in urban society in the

1970s, which were well spelled out by the Canadian federation of mayors in four areas of living elsewhere."

Urban transportation and communication.

The sending aside of recreational lands.

Machinery to combat on a regional basis water and air pollution.

Provision of the social services in an urban area, such as hospitals, schools and health facilities.

The convention in Vancouver gave great emphasis for the necessity of regional action and many of the delegates were highly complimentary of the machinery (regional district) created by themselves in B.C.

Solution to many of B.C.'s problems will require "a three-way partnership of regional governments, the provincial government and the federal government," Mr. Campbell continued.

"Solutions are not possible (to the above four fields) within the context of single municipal boundaries," he said.

Regional districts are eligible for grants from the senior governments, they must reflect the combined thinking of their colleagues in the member councils, and even though their members are appointed by the councils they are responsible to the people who elect them.

"I think Mr. Young has established on a compulsory basis because 'we think the municipalities are quite capable of defining these problems as they did in their national convention, and once you define the problem, you're 50 per cent along in finding the solution,'" he said.

"In any event, in British Columbia we are not seeking a revolution—we are seeking an evolution in the structure of local government."

"The only way these four problems can be solved is by local government accepting the responsibility. They haven't yet. The government will not force them but the answer is inevitable."

"But at this stage it has to remain voluntary in order for the terms of the agreement to be followed."

Conference Road Show Starts Here

Secretary of State Judy La

Marsh and John Fisher, com-

missioner of the Centennial Com-

mission, will be two of the per-

sonalities attending the seventh

annual conference on the cen-

tennial of Confederation in Vic-

oria next week.

Mr. Fisher is to arrive today

after attending the Canada Night

Celebration at the National

Press Club in Washington, D.C.

The conference runs in western

Canada from Sunday to Thurs-

day and, when it is over,

Mr. Fisher will be guest speaker

at the Kiwanis International

convention in Portland.

Miss LaMarsh arrives in Vic-

oria Sunday. On Tuesday, dele-

gates attending the conference

leave by plane for Whitehorse,

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Around Town

Clothes Lost In Park

Victoria parks department is looking for a suitcase full of clothing.

Secretary to Parks Administrator Herbert Warren, Miss Bea Dickens got a call Friday from a woman who didn't identify herself. Had a suitcase full of clothing been picked up in or around Stadacona Park? she asked.

She had been missing bits and pieces of clothing for weeks, the mother said, and the reason only came out the other day.

It seemed that her son (she didn't say how old) and another lad decided to run away. They began loading a suitcase with clothing and one afternoon took off. They got as far as Stadacona Park and stopped to think it over.

They reasoned that there wasn't much future in the whole business so they dropped the suitcase right there and went on to other serious matters.

The household clothing stock is considerably depleted and the parks department is looking for a suitcase.

Unidentified flying objects were seen over Mount Tolmie Friday night.

The objects, six of them, described as flashing black, white, green and blue, were seen by nine-year-old Gordy Butts and his cousin, 17-year-old Christine Butts from the front room window at 1741 Cedar Hill Cross-roads.

Every graduating student will be individually introduced to the assembly during Belmont High School graduation exercises which begin at 8 p.m. June 29.

There will be about 88 graduates this year and the speaker will be Sooke School Board chairman John Bartanus.

As each student is introduced he will be given a commemorative school certificate by Principal Archibald Stevenson.

A three-year-old boy, John Hidber, of 270 Beachwood, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday after he was knocked down by a car in the 1700 block Fairfield.

He was reported in good condition Friday.

The lad ran from between parked cars into the path of a car being driven by Pauline Buyko, 22, of 205 Beach. He suffered injuries to his face, arms and legs.

The Victoria Thunderbird fleet meets at 10 a.m. today for its international regatta elimination contest.

The races will decide who travels to the regatta at Seattle on August 5 for the international competition.

Boats will cast off from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and races will take place in Cadboro Bay.

A unique underwater performance by naval divers of the Pacific Maritime Command will be a highlight of the Armed Forces Day program at Clover Point today.

Several divers will operate in about 15 feet of water off the point while a huge underwater television camera is trained on them.

Using closed circuit TV, visitors on shore will be able to watch the actions of the divers on two 21-inch TV monitors.

Fracture Was Fatal

A 17-year-old youth who was killed in a car accident Tuesday on West Saanich Road died as a result of a fractured skull, a coroner's inquest heard Friday.

John Albert Morgan, of 10344 All Bay Road, Sidney, also suffered other fractures, medical evidence showed.

The youth's body had to be cut from the back seat of the wreck in which three passengers were severely injured.

Coroner D. G. Ashby adjourned the inquest indefinitely.



Mariners Advised

NANAIMO — Mariners are advised that Collyer Range Lights LL 442 and LL 443 have been relocated. The front light is in position 48° 00' 57" N, 123° 55' 45" W, and the back light is 48° 00' 58" N, 123° 55' 45" W. Both lights are fixed amber on aluminum towers with reflective red day marks. Front light 44' ft. and back light 70' ft. above high water. Chart 3381.

Success Story

Tisdalle Defends Home

It is most unfortunate to make a public display of any home that has had such high recommendations of esteem as the Protestant Orphanage, said John Tisdalle, Social Credit MLA for Saanich, Friday.

Commenting on the present controversy surrounding the Orphanage Mr. Tisdalle said that he has received a number of calls of high recommendation for the orphans from people who were brought up there and look upon it as their home.

People have called me to state that they are most offended that the home should be talked about the way it has been.

"This home is a success story in itself. I have never heard a complaint from anybody who has been through it," said Mr. Tisdalle.

"Several business men whose life is the home have spoken to me in defence of it," he said.

"Here we have an association of people who have not called on the government for support. They have relied fully on public support and it is commendable that the public has supported them.

CLOSE LOOK

"Our department officials got very busy about this place after the publicity and decided to take a close look at it," said Mr. Tisdalle.

"I say, what about the government homes? They need looking into. I know of one home with hundreds in it where for the three days of the May holiday period they went without clean laundry," he said.

"The department officials are looking for something to investigate there is plenty for them to investigate in their own homes.

WHY WAIT

"Why should we have to wait for three years for the new hospital here when it could have been put in a year?

"Let's get some action now," he said.

Bus Crash Kills Five

PORTRoyal, Va. (AP) — A Greyhound bus and a pickup truck collided near this north-eastern Virginia community Tuesday. Five persons were killed and 11 injured. The bus, headed for Baltimore from Norfolk, Va., landed some 45 yards off the highway beside a church.

Offensive Nuisance

Drinkers Irk Pub Neighbors

An Esquimalt taxpayer living on Comerford Road is angered by the chief complaint, by a councillor's statement that people with beefs that can be legitimately placed before the police should be encouraged not to call their council members.

The statement was made by Coun. Arthur Mebs at an Esquimalt council meeting Tuesday.

He was commenting on complaints of householders living near the Tudor House Hotel that the parking lot of the hotel was being used for "offensive purposes".

TO POLICE

"I suggest we write a letter to refer the complaints to the police instead of buggering council members," said Coun. Mebs.

It was said that police had made a careful surveillance of the property and found little wrong.

In a statement Friday night, residential.

Mayors Day At Victoria

In Victoria the twin do-si-do. Deputy Mayor Edgar Newman of Esquimalt, Nfld., left, and Victoria's Mayor Toome are separated by Mayor William Rathie of Vancouver, new president of Canadian Association of Mayors and Municipalities which has been convening this week in Vancouver. Nearly 400 delegates finished week in Victoria Friday. They were entertained at luncheon at the Empress Hotel and toured the district before returning to Vancouver on an afternoon ferry. (Robin Clarke)

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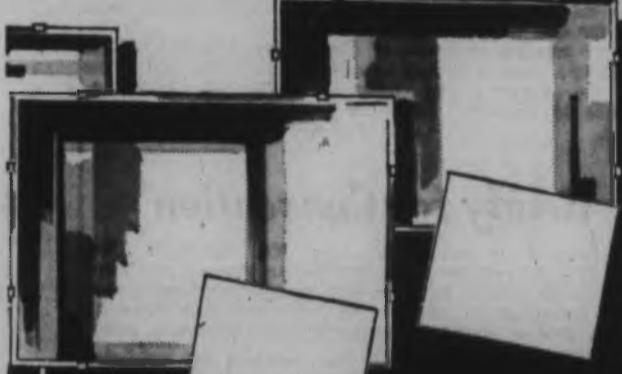
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Bonner Fights Back

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Attorney-General Robert Bonner Friday took strong exception to a bitter, anti-Social Credit article appearing in a magazine from Montreal which is now on sale at Victoria news stands.

The article in the magazine *Paralle*, was written by one-time Victoria and Vancouver newspaperman William M. McCarthy, and gives his version of how Social Credit gained and maintained power in the provinces of Alberta and British Columbia.

It states that Premier Bennett's "sooth for democratic procedure is matched only by his contempt for opposition. His entire front bench has been known to turn its back during opposition speeches in the legislature."

It continues: "He permits no indignity, he often forces the Hansard record of public debate; the public is not allowed to take notes of what is said; Bonner said, 'are that members of the three political parties of Socreds ministers. As a final often turn their backs on public



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debate,' that cabinet ministers authorized by resolution in the come under severe cross-examination of the committee of estimation during debate of their supply and the committee of ways and means.

The attorney-general said: "I don't know who this fellow is. I take it he is an Easterner. He has achieved a degree of insult to the voting public of both Alberta and British Columbia which is seldom seen in print."

NO NOTES

"People are not allowed to take notes in the gallery of any Parliament, including the House of Commons, by resolution of every legislative body in the British Commonwealth," Mr. Bonner said.

"Mr. Speaker has the responsibility for appointing who shall take note of and keep records of every legislature, and there is a public record kept of all the public business of B.C. as well."

"It's to be found in the Journals of the House, by which every penny of public money is

Names in the News

Steers Take Exception To Journey by Truck

MOOSE JAW—Rancher Peter Desautels bought nine steers here, loaded them on his truck and headed for home at Willow-bunch, 80 miles south.

But unknown to him, the tailgate on the truck fell off, and one by one the steers managed to jump off before the truck had gone far.

Mr. Desautels didn't discover his loss until he stopped about 35 miles from the city.

City police, who assisted in the round-up of the reluctant steers, said most of them had been captured.

STOCKHOLM—Princess Birgitta, 29, of Sweden, has given birth to a son. It is her third child. Princess Birgitta, granddaughter of King Gustav Adolf, married Prince Johann Georg von Hohenlohe, 33, in 1961.

UTICA, N.Y.—Mrs. Sinforia River, who smoked five cigars a day, drank whisky by the water glass, too, but cut that down to "weekend parties only," has died here at 116.

BONN—West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard says he was seeking direct person contacts with Soviet leaders and is prepared to go to Moscow.

LONDON—Prince Philip spent his 45th birthday working. The Queen's husband went to Manchester for a meeting of the council of the Duke of Edinburgh's awards scheme, a program of merit awards for Commonwealth young people, and then returned to London for a private dinner with the Queen in Buckingham Palace.

VANCOUVER—Mr. Justice Nathan T. Nemetz of the B.C. part of management, labor



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unions and government can slow down the progress and prosperity in British Columbia.

PEKING—China's Premier Chou En Lai will visit Romania this month at the head of a Communist party and government delegation.

VANCOUVER—Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan says the B.C. Liberal Association will be represented at a meeting of western liberals in Saskatoon Aug. 12 and 13.

MOSCOW—Dmitri Shostakovich, 59, the greatest living Soviet composer, who suffered a heart attack recently, may be able to return to work in another three months, his secretary said.

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson will address the opening session of the Canadian conference on social welfare to be held in Vancouver June 20 to 24, the Canadian Welfare Council has announced.

MONTREAL—Alexander Calder, 68, a leading United States sculptor, has been commissioned to create a huge work in stainless steel for the 1967 world's fair at Montreal. The work will measure 67 feet high, and 94 in length, will weigh about 46 tons and is to be called Man.

TRAIL (CP)—Premier Leonard Brebnev says the Soviet Union is making new efforts to help speed a Viet Cong guerrilla victory in South Viet Nam.

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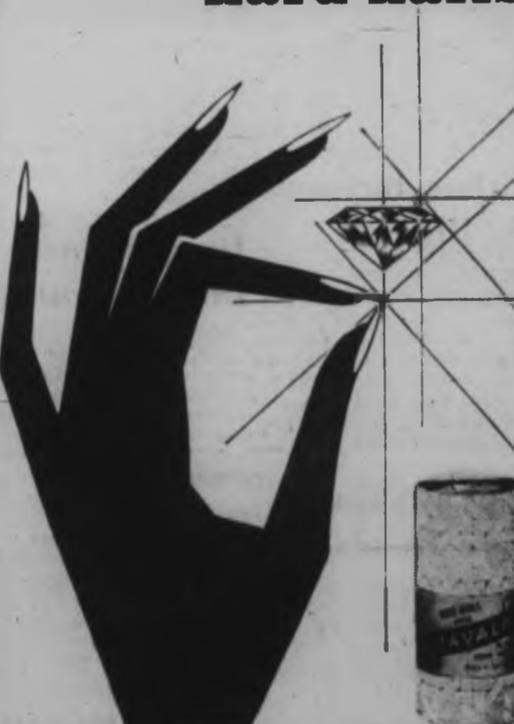
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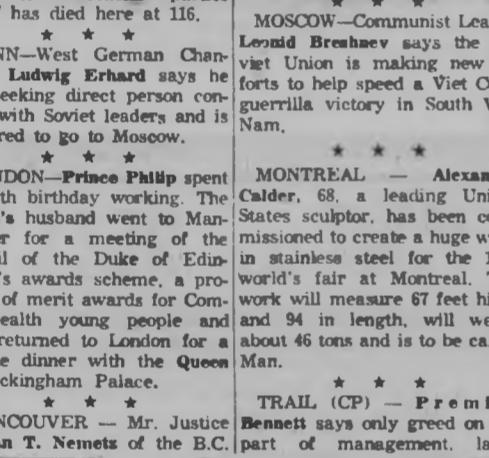
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Disappointment

July Dividend Frozen

By Cominco

By HARRY YOUNG

Business Editor

Cominco disappointed its shareholders when it announced it will not raise its semi-annual dividend due next month.

The big Trail smelting firm will continue to pay 90 cents, as it has done in the past two half years.

The expectation was that Cominco, which owns nearly 80 per cent of Pine Point Mines, would increase its dividend following the initial dividend of \$3 a share by Pine Point.

Cominco shares dropped over a point from a recent high of \$4.2 following the dividend announcement.

OFFER BY HAYES

Hayes Steel Products Ltd., which recently split its common shares 2 for 1, has announced it will offer common shareholders rights to buy one new share for each four shares held.

The new shares will be priced at \$1.25 plus four rights. They will be available to shareholders of June 16. The rights expire June 30.

Hayes Steel shares are currently selling at \$1.4.

DRILLS WORKING

Two drills are reported to be working around the clock on the Shaft Creek property of Lillard Copper Mines, 40 miles south of Teigngrace Creek.

Lillard, which is a subsidiary of Silver Standard, has an agreement with American Smelting and Refining Co. in which the company has undertaken to spend \$200,000 this year on exploration work at the copper-molybdenum property.

TESTING AT PINE POINT

Among companies which are at present undertaking induced polarization tests on Pine Point properties are Christina Lake Mines, New Privateer Mines and Quatsino Copper-Gold Mines.

SHORTEST NEAR END

The short supply and high prices of sulphur will be over by the end of 1967, says Paul Schau of Canadian Fibre Oil of Calgary.

He told a sulphur symposium at University of Calgary that new production facilities would lead to lower prices and large stocks by 1968.

CATERING DEAL

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New Record

Sensational Ryun Breaks 880 Mark

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Set by New Zealand's Peter Ryun, a freshman from the University of Kansas, smashed the world half mile record with a 1:44.9 clocking in the U.S. Track and Field Federation's national meet Friday.

Ryun, who last week missed the world mile record by only one-tenth of a second, finished 20 yards in front with a terrific finish over Indiana State University's asphalt strip.

The 880 record of 1:45.1 was

set by New Zealand's Peter Ryun Feb. 3, 1962.

Ryun, 19, exploded into a sizzling final 440 lap after running third the first quarter.

Coming down the stretch, he even glanced over his shoulder once at the hopelessly out-classed field.

It was the first concerted half-mile try by Ryun, who previously concentrated on the mile in which he is the world's second fastest record holder.

Michael Jazy of France

FINISH LINE

Last Saturday Ryun ran a mile in 5:53.7 at Compton, Calif., just one-tenth of a second behind Jazy's world mark of 5:53.6.

Ryun set a nonchalant first quarter Friday in which the early pace-maker, John Tillman of Ohio University, was clocked in 52.9.

In the final 440, Ryun stepped up his pace and surged ahead of Tillman and Tom Von Ruden of the Oklahoma State Track Club.

The official splits for Ryun were 53.1 for the first quarter and 50.9 for his final 440. Second in 1:47.9 was Von Ruden.

City Golfers Grab Prizes

Darrell Anderson and John Devin, both of Victoria, were the major prize winners in the annual Tarian men's wear golf tournament at Uplands recently.

Anderson took low gross honors while Devin won the handicap division for the third straight time.

Visiting traveler Jack Sim had the best round of the day, a par - matching 70.

Americans Ousted From British Golf

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) — by Millenstead of England and 1.

Today's 18-hole semi-finals will match Cosh and Shade and Cole and Lamaze. The 18-hole final match will be played later today over the 7,059-yard, par 72 course.

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U.S. College Students Help Crusade

A bus named Glad rolled into Victoria this week, loaded with students from the Church of Christ's junior college in Henderson, Tenn.

"We're here to assist in the campaign for Christ," said Steve May, a third-year student whose home is near Hamilton, Ont.

"And to edify the church," added Arnold Shattuck, a sophomore from Chattanooga, Tenn.

CHURCHES ASSIST

The campaign is being directed by the Victoria Church of Christ, 3460 Shelbourne, assisted by several related churches in Canada and the U.S.

Speaker for the campaign will be Carl Spain of Abilene, Texas, professor of Bible and religious education at Abilene Christian College and preacher at Hillcrest Church of Christ in Abilene.

He will speak at 8 nightly during the crusade in the Oak Bay Junior High School audi-

FROM ALL OVER

Jim Hawkins, preacher for the Victoria church, estimates that about 50 members of churches of Christ in Canada and the U.S. will be here for the campaign. They come from Saskatchewan, Ontario, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, Kentucky, Oregon, Texas, Missouri, Florida, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Many of them are devoting their yearly vacation period to the effort. That is what the 32 college students from Freed-Hardeman College, church's junior college in Henderson, Tenn., are doing.

A bright and cheerful bunch of young people, they laughed at the minor inconveniences they had on their 4,000-mile trip in their old bus from Tennessee, north to Ontario, and then west to Victoria.

En route there was one wedding and two engagements.

The students left Tennessee May 27 in a revitalized old school bus but they had bought for \$25. They reconverted at a cost of \$1,000.

Most of the students are veterans of efforts like the Victoria campaign. For the past two years they have worked together in crusades in many parts of the southeastern U.S., selecting evangelistic programs that coincide with college holidays.

PAY OWN WAY

Each student financed his own trip as they have done in previous campaigns.

The students will assist primarily in the personal evangelism phase of the campaign, making door-to-door contacts, inviting people to enrol in Bible correspondence courses and participating in home Bible studies with campaign workers.



Carl Spain

The students last summer assisted in a crusade in North Bay, Ont.

The featured speaker at the 12-day campaign, Carl Spain is a native of Chattanooga, Tenn. He has been preaching since his student days in 1934.

THE ANSWER

He holds a BA degree in Bible and History from Abilene Christian College, an MA and BD from Southern Methodist University and a PhD from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

HOLDS DEGREES

He is Rev. Albert E. King of Metropolitan United Church will be guest preacher at the 11 a.m. service at the church this Sunday.

He is Rev. Albert E. King of Southminster United Church, Lethbridge, Alta. His sermon topic is The Holy Catholic Church.

His son will preach at the 7:30 p.m. service on the topic Getting Order Into Life. The evening service will be broadcast over CJTV.

William McNeil will be guest organist at both services. Frank Tupman will direct the choir in All Hail the Power of Jesus Name at the morning service and Be Ye All of One Mind in the evening.

Angels Unawares is the topic of Rev. N. K. Archer's sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday in Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1900 Fernwood. It is the seventh in a series on Abraham.

His sermon at 7:30 p.m. will be Part Six of the series on the early Church, entitled When Did You Last Amaze Anyone?

Choir anthems for the day are How Great Thou Art and Master the Tempest Is Raging.

The public is invited to hear the Rock of Ages male quartet of Vancouver at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services on Sunday in Alliance Church, 1939 Yates, the pastor, Rev. Ted Chapman, announced Friday.

The quartet is known through radio and church appearances in B.C. and the Prairies provinces.

Mr. Chapman will give the fourth of a series of sermons on Building the Church, at the morning service. He has chosen an evangelistic topic for the evening service.

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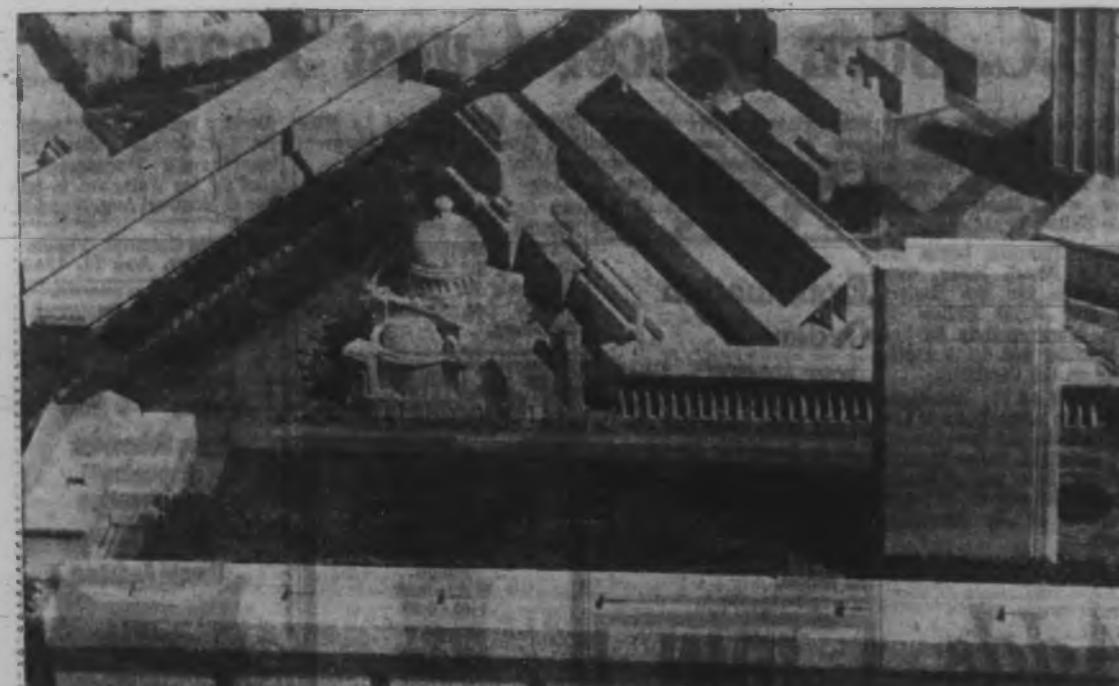
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What My Religion Means to Me

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World Revolves About Faith

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By HENRY GROOTENDORST

We are living in a religious world. All our actions can be traced back to a religious motive. Some of these motives reflect a humanistic view of life or a pragmatic view.

This is a world of confusion. Claims and counter claims are made daily. Headlines flash the God is Dead theory. But it all seems to be a very unstable way of life.

Does the humanistic view of life really give satisfaction through its man-made god? Doesn't the humanist believe in the goodness of man and that man evolves to be a better man in the future? I really fail to find an improvement of human nature. Think of concentration camps in Germany, think of the persecution of the Jewish people, the race riots and think of the increase in crime all over the world. It seems to me this god of humanism is dead or almost.

We also have the god of science. Everything is based on the belief that science will solve the problems of human misery. Man is so powerful (and he really is) that he tries to prove everything scientifically. Let's take for instance the beginning of our earth.

Claims are made that human beings have evolved from the monkey.

Links and proofs have not yet been found but all things are pre-supposed (which is also faith) and claims and counter-claims are almost made daily by this scientific research.

We are also living in a dynamic, pragmatic society. Only what is useful is good enough for us.

What was useful yesterday does not necessarily mean that it will be useful today or tomorrow. The men in the boat of pragmatism are rocked back and forth without any real sense of value.

Then there is Christianity—a religion based on the Bible. Christianity has been in the world for approximately 2,000 years in its present form. Many a constitution is based on the Bible. The rules we

find in the Bible were here yesterday and for the Christian believer they are here today and will be here tomorrow.

It is an all-demanding religion not only for Sunday but the God of the Christian demands to be served also the rest of the week. The Bible says the earth is the Lord's footstool and that everything belongs to the Lord. That I have to work to the best of my ability to develop the talents the Lord has given me. It gives me a solid foundation... a straight course in my life.

I know the do's and don'ts in life. I only have to ask myself do I do this to the honor and glory of my God? If I look around me and see all the man-made gods and my own Christian beliefs then I sincerely pity those people who are wandering in this

world without my solid foundation and I feel very richly blessed to be brought up in a home where they fear the Lord.

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Choir Anthem: "Immortal Love"

Sermon: THE SANCTUARY ON THE SIDEWALK

Bishop D. A. G. Rankin, D.D.

12:30 p.m.—Lunch

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11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

11 a.m.—Worship Service

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Music Notes

Image-Making Silly Obsession

By WILLIAM THOMAS

In this age of awareness, nothing seems so gauche or so terrifying as to be caught with your public image down.

This even applied to the arts. Somewhere at most concerts or festivals there is sure to be a public relations consultant hovering in the foyer or green room helping to gild the lily or ensuring the monumental flop or decent burial.

Naturally, this image creation business can get out of hand, creating a distorted image.

JUNKETS

A recent article in the Canadian Composer says "One of the most encouraging signs of the times is the growing awareness of the importance of the projection of a cultural image of Canada abroad."

The editorial then praises the Canada Council for sponsoring promising Canadian artists on trips to show how we are on a Kultur Kluck.

With the financing of cultural projects in Canada at a starvation level, it's hard to believe the Canada Council can niggardly and inadequate.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FOREST MUSEUM—Collection of historic logging equipment and early vehicles displayed in lake shore park amongst virgin timber; take a ride on a logging railroad with genuine steam locomotive. Open daily from May 21; daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. One mile North of Duncan (40 miles North of Victoria) on Trans Canada Highway. Operated by Cowichan Valley Forest Museum—a non-profit society.

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Music School Adds To Staff, Program

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Ink is hardly dry on examination papers at the Victoria School of Music and already John Graeme has announced plans for an expanded program in the 1966-67 season and a major addition to the staff of the school.

Effective July 2, Rodney Webster will join the faculty as assistant to Robin Wood, who is director of the school.

In addition to assuming administrative responsibilities, Mr. Webster will continue to teach music and theory and will prepare a full prospectus for the growing school.

MORE STAFF

Mr. Webster will continue his choral work with the Victoria Choral Society, the Victoria Symphony and the Amity Singers.

President of the school, John Graeme, also announced a recruitment program for addi-

tional staff to cope with the expanding enrollment.

At present, a voice department is being organized and a department head will be named soon.

ORCHESTRA

Mr. Graeme explained the school will form a student orchestra next term with sections on chamber playing, ensemble work and small orchestra technique. Mr. Webster, who has been a pupil of Otto-Werner Mueller, probably will lead this project with Jean Angers, Hans Siegrist and Robin Wood offering coaching to the young musicians.

MORE STAFF

Mr. Webster will continue his choral work with the Victoria Choral Society, the Victoria Symphony and the Amity Singers.

The school's president explained: "This trio has gained great public acceptance and we feel the trio should be afforded every opportunity to develop their talents."

There is a strong probability the Victoria School of Music will be included in plans for the music program to be offered at

the University of Victoria this fall. Practical instruction in instrumental work may be given at the school for students wishing to take courses in actual performance.

Addition of Dr. Malcolm Taylor to the board of the School of Music should pave the way for easy co-operation in this area. Other new directors at the school are Dean R. R. Jeffels, George Jones and D. Abbott.

B.C.-Born Dancer Guest Teacher

A British Columbia dancer who has achieved fame in European ballet will return to Canada this month as a guest teacher with Montreal's Les Grands Ballets Canadiens.

Norman Thomson began his career in Powell River, then went on to join the Sadlers Wells and Royal Ballets in London. More recently he has been teaching and doing choreography on the Continent.

Fernand Nault, co-artist director with Anton Dolin of Les Grands Ballets, has been invited by the American Ballet Theatre to take part in its tour of Russia this month. He was for 20 years a member of the American company.

Mr. Amukt will teach profes-

sional classes before the members of the two renowned Russian companies, the Bolshoi in Moscow and the Kirov in Leningrad. In addition, he will dance the part of Mother

Simone in the ballet *La Fille Mal Gardee* — one of his greatest personal hits.

After Leningrad, the American company will tour other Russian cities while Mr. Nault returns to Montreal for summer classes of the Academy and for rehearsals for the 1966-67 season of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens.

Examination Ordered

PORT ALBERNI — John K. Nault, co-artist director with Anton Dolin of Les Grands Ballets, has been invited by the American Ballet Theatre to take part in its tour of Russia this month. He was for 20 years a member of the American company.

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Booby Curtola with his band and also the Music Hop Revue will be in Duncan, Campbell River, Nanaimo and Port Alberni next month for one-night stands.

Alban Gallant

Ex-City Musician Wins CBC Prize

A former Victoria resident played the Mozart concerto with the CBC Festival Orchestra, conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan.

Appearing on the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.'s talent Festival at Massey Hall in Toronto, Alban Gallant took the first prize across Canada in the woodwind and brass division. He

Passenger Saves Plane

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (Reuters) — A passenger with spartan flying experience took over the controls of a charter plane when the pilot suffered a heart attack Thursday and made an emergency landing at Odangwa Airport, north of here.

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Singing, Dancing

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Starting July 4, Sunset Revues run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday up to Sept. 2. Complete with principals, singing and dancing choruses and six-piece orchestra, the show is produced by the Butchart Gardens with stage direction by the Bastion Theatre, choreography and design by the School of Theatrical Arts and the orchestra directed by George Fairfield.

SCOTTISH VARIETY

The sound engineer for all shows is Alan Macey.

Variety — with strong Scottish leanings — opens on July 7 and continues every Thursday up to and including Sept. 1.

By kind permission of the commanding officer, Lt.-Col. D. R. Coell, the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), under the direction of Pipe-Major F. E. Knight, will appear every Thursday up to Aug. 25. This marks their fifth year at the Gardens.

Also in their fifth successive

years are the well-known Vic-John Dunbar who appears on afternoons from July 2 through Sept. 4. Again there are two programs with accompaniment by the pianist Grace Temp. That highly shows on each occasion and the participants are the Zingari, Grace Tuckey and William Ross with guitarist Doug Shumka provide five performances.

And musician-comedian Harry Hill is included on four programs.

The Adeline Duncan Scottish (and, sometimes, Irish as well) dancers are engaged for every Thursday performance.

The Vivian Briggs dancers appear July 21 with items to include original routines to the day and Saturday afternoon with two performances on each occasion. These shows will be given from a mobile wagon stage.

The popular Amity Singers will be heard July 28. Individual artists will include

Children's Theatre will be presented by the Bastion Theatre every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon with the Safety Patrol Band along with the Calgary Roundup Singers.

MOBILE STAGE

Puppet shows are: Tuesday and Saturdays, 7:30 and 9 p.m.; Thursday, 7 and 7:45 p.m.; Sundays, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

There are also two extra performances.

The Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment appear Sunday, July 10, at 2:30 p.m., when they will be seen and heard on the lower lawn rather than in the stage area.

PIPS AND DRUMS

The Safety Patrol Band along with the Calgary Roundup Singers will provide a program on Aug. 9, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Alberni's Praised

COLIN WILSON — Colin Wilson, chairman of the Citizens Committee on Pollution says credit for much of the interest in pollution being shown at the meeting of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities should go to the 7,000 Alberni Valley residents who signed last winter's anti-pollution petition.



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Two Rob Bar

Plane Aids Escape

SITKA, Alaska (AP) — Two fuel, meantime cajoling his passengers who arrived by chartered seaplane, held up the Pioneer Bar. With authorities in close pursuit by plane, Locken brought his aircraft down near the beach where they held the pilot at pistol point.

Pilot Ken Locken told The Sitka Sentinel the robbers offered him \$1,000 to fly them to Seattle when he pretended to be amenable to their plans. Instead he flew slowly to use up fuel.

Police said the two men walked into the bar on Sitka's

Front Street at 8:30 a.m. They bound bartender Dale Cummings and Harold Kikka, a patron, and put them in a back room.

They took the \$2,500, called a taxi and drove to a nearby plane float where their charter pilot had been told to wait. The plane had been chartered from the Channel Flying Service at Juneau, ostensibly for a business trip that included a Sitka stop.

Ketchikan police said the two men were seen headed for a house about 21 miles north of Ketchikan.

POLICE START CHASE

The robbers dashed into the woods. While police chased the men on foot, Locken flew on into Ketchikan.

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walked into the bar on Sitka's

Mainland Pier Proposed For Oil, Coal Pipelines

Industry in British Columbia is studying the possibility of the concept is feasible and there building a \$20,000,000 pipeline has been some engineering attention given to the question.

Banks on the Lower Mainland he said.

for the automated loading of AUTOMATIC

coal and petroleum products. Mr. Bonner's idea is that

aboard 100,000-ton supertankers, double the size of

Commercial Transport Minister Robert Bonner said at a press conference Friday he is the port of Vancouver, could be

"in the middle of detailed discussions" with private companies about the possibility of building such a pier, as a first step towards modernizing B.C.'s

West Coast ports.

"We are reasonably satisfied that the concept is feasible and there

even coal shipped through pipeline across the province from coal fields in the southeastern tip of B.C.

"This would be a first step towards a supertanker port in B.C. It would represent, to my view, what could later be considered a key development," the minister said.

MODERNIZE

"We have got to move on two fronts, to keep up to date on

existing facilities and develop additional facilities for Canada's gateway to the Pacific."

Here they could be automatically loaded with petroleum or

South Africans Lash Kennedy; May Be Banned

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — The influential pro-government newspaper, *Die Transvaler*, Friday dropped a strong hint to Sen. Robert Kennedy, who Thursday declared "I will return," that he would not be allowed back in South Africa.

The newspaper, which usually reflects official government thinking, said that if the South African Foundation had invited the New York democrat back in 1967, then the foundation "should dissuade" him.

"A single American cursus display on South African soil was more than enough. We definitely don't want a second."

MAJOR INTEREST

Kennedy said as he left South Africa for his visit to Tanzania that he had accepted an invitation from the foundation and other unspecified organizations to return.

"I intend to return next year definitely," he told reporters at the airport. "I plan to return and to continue to take a major interest in South Africa."

Die Transvaler said Kennedy's visit was "characterized by a spirit of hysteria and hero-worship. The central figure of the circus was a man with vast political ambition with plenty of money in his pocket, and virtually nothing else."

DRIED CHAFF

The newspaper condemned Kennedy's speeches as "nothing more than dried-out chaff. They consisted of empty, unrealistic slogans which could not inspire or stimulate any thinking man."

The newspaper said, "Let us say frankly that one can only have the deepest sympathy for the American people if Sen. Kennedy becomes their future president."

The non-white newspaper Post, in a front page comment, said, "Bobby Kennedy, the supercharged senator, went through South Africa like a whirlwind. Never has any visitor — VIP, world statesman or pop idol — made such an impression on so many minds and hearts."

Hue Controlled By Riot Police

HUE, South Viet Nam (Reuters) — A task force of 400 tough riot police took over this dissident northern city in the name of the South Vietnamese government Friday, evicting local policemen and declaring martial law at night.

Armed with tear gas, night sticks and wicker shields, they moved into provincial and regional police headquarters in a swift take over of the city shortly after noon.

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Douglas Rose, equipment operator, left, and Clifford Bate, maintenance supervisor, look at broken glass removed from Thetis and Beaver Lakes

this week. Two divers worked for 2½ days and came up with eight buckets of dangerous debris. — (Robin Clarke)

Jagged Lake Glass Threat to Kiddies

The stand taken by Recreation Minister Kieragn on "throw-away" pop bottles is heartily endorsed by Victoria Parks Administrator Herbert Warren.

"This business of broken bottles is a very serious problem in our park and beach areas. When you stop and think what shards of razor-sharp, jagged glass can do to the feet of small children—need I say more?" said Mr. Warren.

The recreation minister issued a blunt warning Thursday that the government might be forced to pass legislation banning the sale of "throw-away" bottles by soft-drink and beer firms.

As long as bottles are refundable, children will pick them up and bring them in, the minister reasoned. If and when they are of no value they will be left and many of them smashed.

The city parks chief agreed.

"It's hard to believe but some people even smash gallon jugs and throw them into the water," Mr. Warren said indignantly.

The parks department has seriously considered closing off beach areas in the winter time to prevent drinking parties from entering and causing this hazard. The obstacle is that it is an expensive business and departmental estimates just don't run to that kind of prohibition.

Cabinet Order Eases Latoria Drought Fears

The provincial cabinet Friday authorized formation of an improvement district in the Happy Valley area, to be known as the East Latoria Road Waterworks District.

The order approved a petition which was submitted by a number of residents in the area.

The new waterworks district will be responsible for the acquisition, maintenance and operation of waterworks equipment.

TRUSTEES
Mrs. Dorothy Kathleen Mullin, 591 Latoria Road, was named as returning officer for an election of three trustees, one of whom will serve until 1970, another until 1981 and one until 1986.

William Mullen, 591 Latoria Road, said that the water in the wells was beginning to diminish and residents in the 20 houses along the road were not sure if the warm weather would bring another outbreak of hepatitis or even typhoid.

The petition was circulated so that piped water could be brought in as quickly as possible.

"We are ready to go ahead with the work almost at once," said Mr. Mullen.

Seen In Passing



France

Petition Gets Action

MPs Push Vote for Shut-Ins

A resolution has been placed on the order paper of the House of Commons by Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton asking the government to amend the Canada Elections Act so that the aged, the sick and the infirm can exercise their franchise.

Mr. Chatterton's private members' resolution has been seconded by Victoria MP David Gross.

The resolution is the result of a 5,000-signature petition presented to Mr. Chatterton demanding that action be taken by the government to provide mobile polling booths for hospitals of more than 50 beds so that patients could exercise their vote.

The resolution reads that the Standing Committee on Privileges and Elections be empowered to amend the

Canada Elections Act so as to make it possible for all persons who are physically disabled or infirm or who are

committed to any institution for the sick, aged or infirm to exercise their franchise in federal elections.

"The government will most likely refer this resolution to the standing committee," said Mr. Chatterton.

"But if they don't it will come before parliament."

A petition was circulated in the Greater Victoria area last year for presentation to parliament protesting the fact that the Canada Elections Act was so worded that a sick or aged voter had to go to an established polling booth to vote.

The petition recommended the establishment of mobile polling booths for the use of the sick and aged.

Mrs. Judy Nyquist, who organized the petition, said that the news that some action was at last being taken was "wonderful".

"It shows the people who signed the petition that their efforts were not in vain and that petitions do sometimes get action," she said.

"I would like to thank most sincerely everybody who helped with this," she added.

Chatterton Turns Student In Speed Reading, French

Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton has gone back to school.

He is taking courses in Ottawa in fast reading and in conversation French.

Mr. Chatterton said he has so many documents to study it has been necessary for him to speed up his reading rate. With 12 other MPs, he

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"I should be able to triple my reading speed by the time I have finished the course," he said Friday.

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"I am about half way through it now."

His conversational French course is along the same lines as that being offered by the

federal government to civil servants.

"I never learned French in school," said Mr. Chatterton. "But I would recommend this course to all elementary schools. Instead of introducing it as a compulsory subject in the high schools, a course like this should be started at Grade 1."

The costs for the courses are being borne by the MPs.

City, CPR Partnership

Convention Centre in Wind

By A. H. MURPHY

A city-CPR partnership in a convention centre for Greater Victoria was a strong possibility Friday following announcement of a \$4,000,000 refurbishing job on the Empress Hotel.

E. C. Fitt, vice-president and general manager of Canadian Pacific Hotels Ltd., said his company would welcome discussions with the city regarding a site for a centre "on the grounds of the Empress Hotel."

Mayor Toone said the statement of what was to be done to the Empress made it possible for formal consultations regarding a convention facility."

PREVIOUS TALKS

Mr. Fitt's remarks indicated that there have been previous conversations with the mayor regarding a CPR - city link for a convention centre.

There were, he said, certain areas on the Empress grounds which might be considered as a site "without impairing the beauty or altering our gardens or destroying our trees or interfering with the hotel's operation."

The potential site, he added, was on Belleville Street.

The improvement program on the Empress will extend over four years and will be confined to the main wing. It will begin as soon as the major part of the 1966 tourist season is over, Mayor Toone said. Target date for completion is December 1969.

FIRST JOB

First big job, and one which will cost one-quarter of the total, will be to change the wiring for alternating current. This will enable all rooms to be fitted with radio and television.

The program which will be planned so that work can be done in the "off" season with a minimum of disruption to the hotel's operation, will include:

NEW BOILERS

● Removal of the power house and stack at the rear of the hotel and installation of "package" low-pressure steam boilers installed at ground level in the hotel.

● Increase in the parking area to more than double present capacity. This will be done without removal of trees. As much as possible of the "green" around the hotel will be retained.

● Complete renewal and air-conditioning of the main guest and meeting rooms and changes to make the coffee shop operation more efficient.

MOTOR ENTRANCE

● A new motor entrance on Douglas Street leading to a long, canopied passageway below the conservatory.

● Installation of modern elevators.

● Use of the Belleville Street entrance as an assembly area for tour buses.

Conformation and appearance of the building will remain substantially the same, he said, and changes will be mostly internal.

In reply to a question Mr. Fitt said that the Humboldt Street wing of the hotel will "remain operative" but will not be changed. George Wilkinson, vice-president of Marvel Construction, which will do the work, said that improved electrical and heating installations will make for more efficiency in the Humboldt wing.

Graduates

Praise, Advice Flood Students

By BILL STAVDAL



Four outstanding grads of Mount Douglas High School exchange grins after receiving awards at the school's recognition ceremony Friday night. From left they are top scholar Ed



Happiest night of their school careers joins five top students at Mount View High School's Friday recognition ceremony. Clockwise from top left are Kathy Robins, judged best in girls' sportsmanship; Joan Hodgkinson, citizenship winner; Judy Harper,

outstanding in leadership; and Jacqueline Gavins, tops in achievement in non-academic studies. At centre is David Hutchings, leader in boys' sportsmanship. — (Robin Clarke photos)

of Vic High that "B.C.'s second century will be as different from the first as light is to dark."

Mr. Wallace, chief figure in organizing B.C. and Canadian centenary celebrations here, said the province needs trained and educated people to develop properly.

Valedictorians were Keith Lawrie at Mt. Douglas, Susan Price at Vic High, Michael O'Connor at Oak Bay, and Mervin Kurtz at Mount View.

Student of the year, Peter Swanton; junior girls' sports, Dierdre Ogden; senior boys' sports, Roger Barnett; senior boys' sports, Ross Swanton; junior girls' sports, Jacqueline Gavins; junior boys' sports, Roger Barnett; senior boys' sports, Ross Swanton; junior girls' sports, Dierdre Ogden; senior girls' sports, Heather Wood.



Mr. and Mrs. Chelsea Miles of Halifax announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Rose, to Sub-Lt. Brian Fisher, RCN, son of Cmdr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher of St. Patrick



Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place at 3:30 p.m., June 25, in St. Augustine's Anglican Church, Arndale, N.S. — (Sub-Lt. Fisher's photo by Jus-Rite Portrait Studio)



The forthcoming marriage is announced of Miss Sharon O'Connor, daughter of Mrs. B. O'Connor, Lethbridge, Alta., formerly of Victoria, to Mr. William Younghusband, son of



Mr. and Mrs. P. Thiesen of Vancouver. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., June 18, in the Church of Our Lord. — (Miss O'Connor's photo by Meyers, her fiance's by Cathay Studio, Vancouver)

Heller-Smith

Couple Wed At St. Aidan's

St. Aidan's United Church was the scene of the recent marriage of Sylvia (Trudy) Lynne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, Colquitz Avenue, and George Clinton Heller, son of Mrs. Heller, and the late Mr. G. C. Heller. Rev. A. G. McLeod officiated.

The bride chose a full length gown of organza, styled with bly point sleeves and bateau neckline. Lace applique trimmed the fitted waist and flowing skirt. A tiers of seed pearls and crystal held her four-tiered veil of silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of yellow and white roses with stephanotis.

Mrs. S. Williams, the bride's sister was matron of honor and Miss Sharon Sinnott was bridesmaid. They wore long sea blue gowns with embroidered appliques at the waist and sleeves and carried baskets of yellow and white sheeta daisies.

Mr. Glen Rutledge was best man and Mr. Jack Wormald, Mr. Bruce Graham and Mr.

AMY



By Jack Tippit

"Mom, bring a lot of old newspapers, please . . . AND hurry!"
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Kooky Look In Fashion Finished

TORONTO (CP) — Vivian Wilcox, fashion editor of Style and Chatelaine magazines, says that the "kooky look" is finished in adult fashion.

She said the "op-op" and plastic fads with thigh-high skirts have proved too youthful and that women's fashions will swing back to more ladylike designs.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 17-year-old girl with a serious problem. Several months ago my father was killed in an automobile accident. My mother was injured in the same accident, but not seriously.

The driver of the other car was a young man 21 years of age. He was charged with involuntary manslaughter. The court proceedings lasted a long time and I got to know the boy very well. When the verdict — not guilty — was handed down I was terribly happy because I had become very fond of him.

My mother insists he was guilty regardless of the verdict. She says he was speeding and that he lied on the stand. She hates the sight of him and I wouldn't think of telling her that I have been seeing him secretly.

Please tell me what to do. This boy could be the big love of my life — ODETTE

Dear ODETTE: There are plenty of boys around without picking the one who killed your father — even if it was an accident.

This guy sounds like bad news in spades. Forget him. Your mother has had enough heartache.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is not important, but it bothers me. Whenever we have guests for dinner my husband compliments me on the food in the presence of the guests. I think this puts the guests on the spot. They think they must say something nice about my cooking and it makes me uncomfortable.

I don't mean to be petty. Ann but it is very annoying because

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Artist Jack Wilkinson, his dancer wife, Marie, and black Labrador, Nim.

The husband-wife team have opened a new arts centre in Oak Bay.

Father Paints

Painting and Ballet In New Art Studio

"Give me someone with complete faith in me and I can do as much for him in three years as anybody on the West Coast," says artist Jack Wilkinson. "After that of course it's up to the individual."

Jack is talking about his new art school which is opening at 3024 Oak Bay Avenue.

But this is no school for Sunday painters. The aim of the J. C. S. Wilkinson Art Studio is to "train the student in basic disciplines that will lead to the acquisition of a language common to all."

In other words you have to learn to paint.

"Too often nowadays people try to learn the minimum to express the maximum," Jack says seriously.

But the Wilkinson Art Studio is only half of an exciting new project that has sprung up in Victoria.

In the same, newly completed, one story building that houses the art school there is a large, spacious ballet studio. Jack's wife, the former Marie Maggiola, a well known city dancer, will be running this part of the art centre.

Marie has been teaching pupils from four year olds to grandmothers since last September in St. Mary's old church hall.

"I will teach classical ballet to students of all ages according to the standards as laid down by the Royal Academy of Dancing," she says.

This former Miss Victoria winner is not only an accredited ballet teacher by RAD standards, but is also the holder of an elementary school teaching certificate. She received her ballet training from Wynne Shaw.

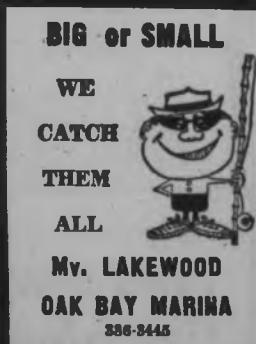
Marie is giving several evening classes for older students, including mothers who want "limbering up" and afternoon classes for children.

The mother of three children ranging in ages from eight to four, Marie is a soft spoken young woman with classical Italian features.

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The Wilkinson home, a large old house on St. David Street, is a living art gallery. Living because one can see the progression of Jack's painting from Picasso-esque abstract to his recent more representational

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**Mother Dances**

Painting and Ballet In New Art Studio

"There are no short cuts to abstraction. The real abstract painter conveys the essence of the visual world only after careful study of it. This is their reserve they can draw on. The artist without study is insincere."

Although he is aware that many are making a fortune out of their insincerity he eyed the sternly "money is not the aim of art."

Jack has been teaching students since January in his house. They range in age from 13 to 50. He hopes with the facilities of the modern studio to attract many more, to learn not only the basic disciplines of an art form, but to become fully cognizant of their surroundings and their individual means of design.

On his return to Canada in 1955, Jack studied under Jan Zach, formerly of Victoria. Since 1958 he has been a staff artist with the provincial government's department of public works, architect's branch.

Following a stint in the RAF, he returned to Medway College for another three years of painting and sculpture and received a Ministry of Education Grant.

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His classes will cover painting, composition, sculpture and life drawing from a model. As well as one three hour art period a week, each student will attend a one hour philosophy of art discussion period. Sessions will be in the evenings and on weekends.

"Everybody is an artist," Jack believes, "but the true artist is more aware of the visual world and has learnt how to express his impressions. Just as the dancer has actually reformed her body, so must an artist acquire skills in order to convey his experience."

For those of us who are continually bewildered by the tangents taken by modern abstract art, Jack Wilkinson's philosophies make sense. He holds to the best of both the old and the new schools.

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Americans Feel at Home Abroad

By CHARLES McCABE

PARIS—It is one of the commonplaces of the travel dodge that Americans go abroad to stay at home.

And we have even heard of some heroic travellers who have circled the globe without ever seeing a single damned native, or eating anything other than foot-long hot dogs downed with bourbon.

The motto of most Americans who come to Europe seems to be, "Don't travel, but say you do."

For these laddies Hiltons are bliss. I do not say Hilton hotels, though the Hilton people do. These things are not hotels. They are boxes for Americans to hide in, when they are abroad.

Conde Hilton and his like have built considerable fortunes on a formula which consists in abating the Yankee's restlessness while at the same time avoiding an even greater evil—homeickness.

Those accommodations and amenities which are booked to the hilt this summer are the ones which are least like

Istanbul or Tashkent or Dublin or Edinburgh for whatever city the traveller finds himself in, and most like the places which the journeyer never left, and never wants to.

Here I am at the entrepreneur's latest sandbox, the Paris Hilton, watching the same dreary old formula going into practice, as the cash registers go ting-ting. It ain't frances, either old or new, that make the jolly noise. It's the good old dollar.

On the recent opening night Hiltonists from all over got mildly high on sourmash in the Western Bar, as they looked up at Lasso and cattle skeletons downed from the walls. They put on cowboy hats and bandannas and sat down in Le Western, in the basement, to a dinner of barbecued beef, fried onion rings, Millionaire potato salad, fried apple pie with country butter and six-shooter coffee.

"Man, this is living," they said, one and all.

As one observer at opening night put it, "There is a whole society of people who rarely set foot outside a Hilton because what is there out there that isn't either dirty or

dangerous? It is very unsafe to leave a Hilton except to go to the airport and fly to another Hilton. Everyone knows that."

The French magazine Arts and Leisure noted with some displeasure that M. Hilton was going to give French cuisine a miss, and intended, further, to fly over beef and lobsters from the States.

With all this, the magazine added caustically, "the poor American millionaire lost in Paris will be reassured and his profound anguish at missing Momma will be appeased."

The thing that most Americans hate especially about travel is the bitter end of it all: You wind up elsewhere. By fighting their terrible, alienating feeling brother Hilton is estimated to have erected a fortune of some \$300,000,000.

As I say, there are some wicked souls who say Americans are more interested in having the name than the game, who would rather have the reputation of being in Munich than bothering to take a look at the damned place. Travel, by this definition, is a superb way to narrow the mind.

Fare Cut Vetoed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The leader of a New Zealand trade mission said here a fare reduction by Canadian Pacific Airlines would have hurt his country's airline.

H. W. B. Patterson said Air New Zealand has found South Pacific routes marginal at best. The airline also flies into Los Angeles twice a week.

"Under these circumstances Air New Zealand has found that it would be uneconomical to reduce fares at this time."

CPA, which has flights once every two weeks to New Zealand, proposed in April a 30-day South Pacific excursion fare at 40 per cent below present fares. It also proposed lowering regular fares by a flat 20 per cent.

New Zealand, Australia and the United Kingdom vetoed the proposal.

"If fares were reduced it would hurt Air New Zealand," Mr. Patterson said.

STAN DELAPLANE

Tips You Off

The wonderful world of air-tipping customs. (But not in fares: It's a game. So learn a few rules. Don't say: "I want a ticket to . . ." Ask a few questions.)

Excursion fares: Lower than regular fares. Usually off-season and off-days—Monday through Friday is the time you must fly. Ask the ticket agent if they have an excursion fare.

Tour-tipped fares: New in Europe this year and lower than excursion fares. You get a lower ticket rate because you also buy a tour. But the airlines have it worked out for a minimum tour. Say, just hotel and transportation from the airport. Doesn't mean you're in a group. Ask if they have it.

Family plan: Inside the U.S. Monday through Friday. You pay full fare. Wife pays 50%. Kids pay 50%. You don't get family plan going overseas. BUT—you do get it to the point of leaving the country. Say, from the West Coast to New York including pro-rata on plane flights. Lots of money involved here. So ask.

Buy your ticket to your furthest point. It's cheaper. Don't go to Paris and decide to buy a new ticket on to Rome. Buy it to Rome first—turn it back in if you don't use it. Or take your ticket to the Paris office of the airline and ask them to extend it.

If you're watching every penny, check prices from different departure points. From the East, Boston-Europe is cheaper than from New York. And Montreal is cheaper than Boston. From the West, Vancouver-Europe is cheaper than Los Angeles.

"We've seen some airline tickets advertised but wonder if we will be in a group and what kind of people they will be."

Probably not in a group at all—though they have those, too. What they're doing is routing you and making some reservations. You might be with a group of people doing the same trip but you don't know it.

"Do you tip on airlines?" No. But you tip the baggage porters. Even in Japan, one of the exceptions to Japan's no-



OREGON WONDER

Of the many attractions in Oregon none is more interesting than Crater Lake in southern part of state. Ages ago, Mount Mazama erupted and collapsed into its own volcanic crater. Later volcanic action created Wizard Island, with its own small crater. Rain and melting snow filled the 3,000 - foot deep lake which is centerpiece of Crater Lake National Park.

TV Helps Tourists

LONDON — A television service designed specially for visitors to London has been launched here.

The service operates seven days a week transmitting news, feature programmes and films of interest to tourists. It also carries advertising for tourist goods and services.

Initially, the new TV service covers a network of five major hotels in central London. It will later be extended to cover other leading London hotels.

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Sasquatch Not Good Enough For Elegant B.C. Village

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (CP) — Residents are up in arms over a decision by village commissioners to play down the legend of the Sasquatch, British Columbia's answer to the abominable snowman.

The authorities who govern this resort town 85 miles northeast of Vancouver took their stand after hotel manager Max Nardi said the area is becoming too elegant for the Sasquatch — creatures about eight feet tall and covered with hair.

First to go will be a neon sign of a Sasquatch welcoming visitors to the town.

But residents have decided to put up new signs as quickly as the village takes down the old ones. "The legend of the Sasquatch is as old as Harrison Lake and the giants were here long before the first tourists," said Chief Norman Francis of the Chehalis Indian reserve.

Legend has it that Sasquatch comes down from the mist-shrouded mountains around here each spring and carry off Indian maidens.

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Garden Notes

Rotation Pays Off

By M. V. CHESNUT

There are a dozen and one different ways of managing a strawberry patch in the home garden, but the system that suits my book best is to maintain three beds. Each year, after the crop has been cleared, the tallest of the three beds is scrapped and turned under, and each year in August a new bed is planted on well-manured ground, using rooted runners from my best plants.

The purist among strawberry growers maintains special plants for the production of runners. These selected brood plants are not permitted to bear as much as one single berry, their blossoms are all clipped off and their whole energy is directed into their runners. These, in turn, are thinned out until the mother plant is nourishing only two or three vigorous children.

This is the textbook way of doing things and most of us must make do with less exacting techniques. There are a few tricks of the trade we can borrow from the berry specialists, though, which will give good replacement plants without too much fuss and bother.

First, it isn't good policy to chop off all the runners while the plants are carrying their crop, then just take what comes along late in the season, for a plant which is pooped from a long season of berry production just hasn't the energy to develop good runners.

If we want vigor in next year's plants, retain a few of the earliest runners produced. This is because the early runners seem to have more oomph to them. Besides, we want our baby plants to get born early and to be nicely rooted and established by the time the new bed is made in August.

Not being purists, most of us take our runners from plants which are also bearing fruit. According to the book, this is supposed to be terribly exhausting to the plant, bearing fruit and runners at the same time, but to tell the truth, I haven't been able to spot much difference. In any case, you want to take your runners from your best-cropping plants, and you can't tell which are the best ones unless you let them bear fruit.

In deciding how many plants are to be allowed to push out runners, it is a good idea to estimate how many you

will need to plant up your new bed, then figure on half again as many. It is a good thing at planting time to have more plants than you need, for this allows you to be a little choosy, selecting only the best of the lot and palming off the rest on unsuspecting neighbors.

This business of being choosy is the only way you can upgrade your strawberry patch, and it should be extended to selecting the mother plants for your runners. Avoid like the plague any which may look stunted or have curling or yellow-edged leaves. In fact, if you find any such plants in the fruiting beds, they should be dug up and burnt immediately.

These are symptoms of virus infection and any wandering aphid can pick up the infection on her hypodermic dings and carry it to your healthy plants; one sick plant is a centre of infection which could devastate the whole patch. There is no cure for virus diseases, and it is just plain shiftless to wait around hoping some queer-looking plants will grow out of their troubles. This is one good thing about the three-bed system—you are so rich in plants you can afford to be ruthless in destroying every suspicious individual.

JACK SMITH Hands Wreck to Emile

Pathetic Old Car Saved

It is not easy to get rid of an ailing old automobile. Nobody wants it even for junk. The only thing to do is keep it in repair and moving about, so its joints don't stiffen.

I went through the crisis the other day with the old car of French-made. It was sick and growing sicker day by day. When it was started up it shook. It refused to climb up hill, except in low. It died at every stop.

Finally I drove it — over its protests — to Emile's. The French are eccentric mechanics. They are impatient and moody and treat cars as if they were women, not machines. They are prone to caress, not operate.

The car was beyond carouses. I left it with Emile and took a

bus to work. Later he phoned me at the office.

"You have one broken piston," he said. "It is no good. Fix it. I am sorry."

"What shall we do?" I asked Emile.

He shrugged. "I can not advise you," he said. "You must decide."

Emile obviously understood that my dilemma involved considerations beyond those of practical mechanics. I was a man besieged by unpleasant alternatives.

"How much," I asked, "could I get for it?"

Emile avoided my eyes. "I have a friend," he said. "Maybe he will take her for junk, yes? He will charge you nothing."

"You mean," I said, "nobody wants it?"

"It is the North American way," said Emile.

We finally decided to fix it up. The way Emile explained it, we could put in new pistons and cylinder sleeves and grind her valves for \$300.

After all, we realized he had done \$30 worth of work just in making his diagnosis. So it would cost me \$30 to get it in good enough shape to have it taken away for junk. Also, if I put the \$30 in it I could probably sell it later for \$100, thereby saving myself \$100.

It was not only the practical solution. It was honorable.

Emile was pleased. He shook my hand and gave me his De Gaulle look. In his eyes were pride, courage and nobility of purpose.

"Viva la France!" he said, and tossed my piston in a barrel.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Liza in the Chips

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Judy Garland's daughter Liza Minnelli, will earn \$400,000 this year. More than mama! Judy gets a lot for her concerts, but Liza does more of them. She is the big star at Princess Grace's 10th wedding anniversary party in Monte Carlo on Friday (June 10).

The Nancy Sinatra, Jr.-Peter Fonda film, started as All the Fallen Angels, went to Hell's Angels on Wheels, then to Rebel Angels, and The Wild Angels. Now it's plain Wild Angels. Nancy has a lot of father Franklin's—how would you describe it? It's a sort of hands-in-pockets defiance, strutting forward. Whatever it is, it will make Nancy a star—providing she gets the right parts.

Lee Marvin's Oscar win reactivated his McSquad series all over the television world . . . Maureen O'Hara is studying singing, just in case she does not marry Mr. Sinatra and in case she accepts the role in the musical version of Breakfast at Tiffany's.

Rex Harrison's 21-year-old son Cary—his other parent is Lili Palmer—has given up the idea of being an actor. Now he wants to direct. Most of the show biz sons and daughters stick to the same business. It's all they ever heard.

Thirty-nine-year-old Jack Benny, commenting on his 55 years in show business: "It scares the hell out of me sometimes." . . . Whatever happened to Tuesday Weld? Yes, I know. She married Claude Barks—he's Boddy McDowell's secretary. Tuesday seems to have vanished career-wise. The way Jean Peters did after her marriage to Howard Hughes. Jean used to be a gimped shopping in Beverly Hills. But now you just don't see her. I hope she's happy wherever she is.

Julia Christie worked in a bottling factory, as a maid in a hotel, and behind a bar before she made it as an actress. "It was quite a posh hotel in the country," she told me.

"They served ice cream for the kiddies, and tea for the grown-ups. I'd get flustered—give the tea to the children, the ice cream to the adults. I didn't last long." What a good thing that was.

Kirk Douglas is delighted that his 20-year-old son, Michael, does not want to be an actor. He would rather be a director. Young Michael worked as an assistant to the director on his father's last film. During a love scene with Kirk and the leading lady, he was banished from the set. "How can I make love in front of my own son?" Kirk complained. He's never had trouble in front of anyone else.

The family that works together doesn't necessarily stay together. And I do mean Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. "We never go over our lines together"—this from Richard. I wonder how much longer they will be working together. Elizabeth has been wanting to retire from her career for a long time now. But they offer her \$1,000,000 plus fringe benefits, it's hard to say no. A good question is, how long will they keep on offering her this staggering sum?

Lauren Bacall, dedicated to the memory of her first husband, Humphrey Bogart, is collecting as many of his films as she can get prints. So that her children and their children will see what he was like. I thought Bogey was a good actor, with great individuality. But I am sometimes baffled by the "elts." I thought Jimmy Dean was good, but not as good as his adorers said he was after his death. I suppose you really have to die to live.

Mrs. Steve McQueen will be making one of her rare stage appearances—in The Pajama Game, for one month at the Carousal Theatre here. Steve will be jumping around Europe for all of July with his Day of the Champion, and the missus, Nelly Adams, decided it was a good time to be working. She will join him when the racing car film settles down for interior shooting in London.

And Ps Without Qs

I should like to read or hear just once about tacks that aren't brass, questions that aren't moot, coasts that aren't clear, fates that aren't worse than death, and a mean that isn't golden.

And, just once, a null without a void, a might without a main, a far without a wide, a six of one without a half-dozen of the other, tooth without a nail, and ways without means.

And, just once, an unlit fiddle,

a warm cucumber, a young hill, a stupid owl, a hard impasse, a black elephant, a sage's paradise, feet of gold, the pepper of the earth, an unkind plutocrat, and a sad Lothario.

And, just once, a social caterpillar, Father Nature, the orange of one's eye, an uncracked dawn, a picture of illness, ignorance after the event, a tower of weakness, an unsure slowness, a low dryness, and a lively earnestness.

And, just once, a fair without a square, a safe without a sound, a sackcloth without ashes, a wear without a tear, a

fast without a loose, a rack without a ruin, a kill without a cure, a lung without a short, and a storm without a port.

And, just once, a snarled exordium, an unsigned error, an unpsychological moment, a light gift that doesn't come from the gods, a bad Samaritan, a delicate exaggeration, a pin that doesn't drop, and a heart in the wrong place.

And, just once, a nail that isn't hit on the head, a feather that can't knock you down, a gift that doesn't come from the gods, a bad Samaritan, a delicate exaggeration, a pin that doesn't drop, and a heart in the wrong place.

And, just once, a hue without a cry, a hem without a haw, a

soft fact, an unpicked bone, a tempest in a coffeepot, a duckling or a goosewing but not a swan song, a bull that is taken by the tail, and a rhinestone in the rough.

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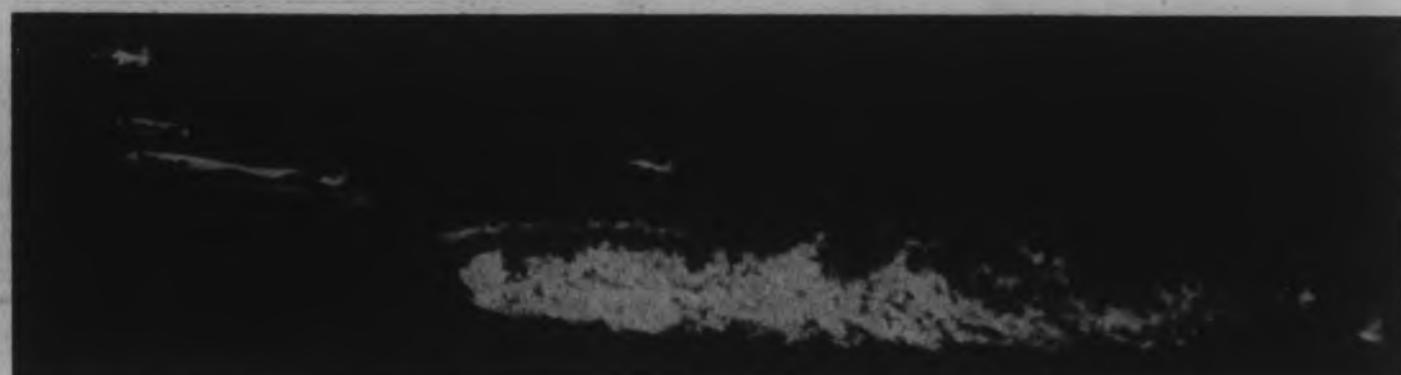
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Dramatic Collision Pictures: Death of Sky Giant



Fighter peels away in flames after shearing off twin tail fins of research bomber



B-70 spins to death in Mojave Desert

Drive for Trapped Yanks

Biggest Clash Building Up

SAIGON (UPI)—Two surrounded U.S. paratrooper companies held off a Communist battalion of approximately 350 men for the second straight night Friday and continued fighting today in a battle that appeared to be developing into the biggest of the war.

Five rescue columns drove separately through jungle under intense Communist fire in an effort to reach the trapped companies.

NEW PHASE

Observers said the battle might signal a new phase in the war because the North Vietnamese regulars stood and fought—a departure from their usual hit and run guerrilla tactics.

Intelligence officers said there were unconfirmed reports that there might be a division headquarters in the area that the Communists were trying to protect and evacuate. Other reports said there might be at least two Communist prisoners of war camps in the area.

EVACUATION

During the night, a U.S. Marine helicopter, desperately trying to reach the men to evacuate the wounded, was shot down.

Two U.S. army helicopters managed to get in briefly Friday and evacuate eight of the most seriously wounded. But Communist fire from at least one, and possibly more, 50-calibre machineguns on ridge-knee firing down on the paratroopers made it virtually impossible for complete medical evacuation.

HEAVY LOSS

The Communist death toll had climbed to at least 573, reports from the front said, and undoubtedly would climb much higher. Paratrooper brigade commander Gen. Willard Pearson said he believed the kill ratio would be at least 10 to one—10 Communists killed for every American dead.

There was no immediate word about the crew of the crashed helicopter.

7,000 REDS

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Eighteen Die

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Canada, U.S. Lift Copper

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI)—A U.S. and Canadian airlift to help Zambia export its vast copper production is expected to be announced within the next few days, diplomatic sources said Friday.

There was no immediate indication whether the Canadian and U.S. planes were being provided by private airlines or by governments.

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'Mid-Air Mid-Air Mid-Air'

EDWARDS A F B., Calif. (UPI)—An air force investigation board heard dramatic radio tapes Thursday of the fatal collision of the supersonic XB-70 research bomber and an F-104 starfighter chase plane flown by veteran test pilot Joe Walker.

Walker and air force Maj. Carl Cross, co-pilot of the \$500,000,000 XB-70, were killed Wednesday when the two planes plunged into the Mojave Desert north of Barstow.

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"Okay," Cotton said. "You're straight and level—good shape."

Then, "Okay, it looks like your tail is gone...you'll probably spin..."

"Now you're beginning to spin—bail out!"

"At Is Out"

As the six-jet bomber spun toward earth, Cotton reported:

"One capsule has ejected. I don't know which one." Seconds later he said, "It's the left capsule. It is out."

For reasons unknown, neither Cross nor Walker

survived.

The air force acknowledged Thursday that the collision occurred during a tight formation flight to allow pictures to be taken by a General Electric photographer flying in a civilian jet.

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Airline Strike Set

Federal Mediator Moves Into Fray

'Gap Closing' In Quebec Dock Strike

MONTREAL (CP)—Representatives of the Shipping Federation of Canada and of the striking International Longshoremen's Association (CLC) are to meet with Labor Minister Nicholson in Ottawa today.

Names of individuals also had been provided the RCMP.

He said informants came to him and some of them agreed to talk with RCMP officers in his presence. Several such interviews had taken place in the last few days.

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Alr Canada said it will operate

its flights on schedule, using supervisory personnel, despite the strike called by workers handling tickets, reservations, airport counters, teletypes and public office.

The mediators would not speculate on a settlement, but said the issues now are more "sharply defined" and that the gap between the parties has narrowed considerably.

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Sellers, Mary Quant, Pinter

A Swinging Honors List

LONDON (Reuters)—Movie actor Peter Sellers and members of the "swinging" London set were included today in Queen Elizabeth's birthday honors list.

Sellers, fashion designer Mary Quant and avant-garde playwright Harold Pinter were among recipients in a crop of titles handed out to mark the Queen's official birthday, when worthy persons receive honors.

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who have contributed to the

current British explosion of activity in the arts, "pop" culture and youthful dress and fashions followed a precedent set last year when the Beatles singing group were made Members of the Order of the British Empire (MBE).

Possibly the "high priestess" of the swinging London cult is Mary Quant, whose sharply distinctive styles for the young London set rocketed her to success.

Quant clothes now sell all

over the world, and at the age of 32 she becomes an Officer of the Order of the British Empire (OBE).

Peter Sellers has appeared in many of Britain's top pictures of the 1960s. He was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE).

Also made a CBE was Harold Pinter, whose new wave plays were a sensation on British television and whose play *The Caretaker*

was a stage hit in London and New York.

Of the five persons made barons in the list, one is Sir John Hunt, who led the British conquest of Mount

Everest in 1953.

He was knighted soon after the Everest feat. For the last 10 years he has been a secretary to Prince Philip's award program aimed at stimulating outdoor adventure by young persons.

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Passes Files to RCMP

Nielsen Heats Up Bankruptcy Hunt

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice department officials said Friday night they are looking into new information about alleged multi-million-dollar credit frauds by some bankrupt firms.

Conservative MP Erik Nielsen said the information was given to RCMP by some of his informants. It involved 52 legitimate and dummy corporations or syndicates in four provinces suspected of fraud.

He said the federal and provincial governments lost an estimated \$150,000,000 in tax revenue last year as a result of bankruptcy frauds.

FOUR PROVINCES

Mr. Nielsen, the lawyer and MP for Yukon who broke the Lucien Rivard ball affair in 1964, said in an interview the firms involved were located in four provinces, mostly Quebec and Ontario.

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Did Tornado Scatter Tuberculosis Cultures?

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—The threat of bacterial danger to public health cropped up Friday as the death toll rose to 17 from a \$10,000,000 tornado that hit here Tuesday night.

Dr. Niels D. Duffett, director of Kansas State laboratory service, ordered one floor of the heavily damaged state health laboratories closed until it can be determined whether tuberculous cultures were scattered by the storm.

Businessman In Coma

Sinatra Quizzed After Bar Fight

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—A prominent Beverly Hills businessman was in serious condition with head injuries Friday night and singer Frank Sinatra had a discolored eye following a cocktail-lounge altercation, police reported.

Police quoted Sinatra as saying the man hit him near the eye without provocation and that he did not strike back.

In Mt. Sinai Hospital was a former president of Hoot Foods, Inc., and brother-in-law of financier Norton Simon.

Weisman remained unconscious more than 48 hours after the incident in the Polo Lounge of the fashionable Beverly Hills Hotel.

'LOUD-MOUTHED'

Detectors said Sinatra, 50, told them he, singer Dean Martin and Giuliano (Jilly) Rizzo, New York restauranteurs, were about to leave at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday when Weisman approached and said: "You and your friends are loud-mouthed."

Sinatra said the man hit him on the cheek below the right eye. A hotel detective jumped between them.

TABLE BROKEN

The top of a cocktail table was broken from its base, apparently as Weisman fell across the table and then to the floor. Sinatra's party then left, and I left I saw a man on the floor.

Sinatra told police: "I at no time saw anyone hit him, and I certainly did not."

Alma Rakes East Coast

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI)—Tropical storm Alma swung out into the Atlantic Friday and headed on a dangerous east-northeast course into the Carolinas. Gales raked the coastline and posed a threat to shipping as far north as Virginia.



Youngsters from Nursery School at Garden Party

Duncan School

Indian Nursery 'Very Successful'

DUNCAN — The laughter of Misses Norah Denny and Dorothy Geoghegan, 30 children of the Tiny Tot Cowichan Indian nursery school and their mothers echoed through the Brownsey Avenue garden of retired Queen Margaret's School's head-mistresses. The nursery school was estab-

lished five months ago. Chairman of the special committee, Mrs. Florence Elliott, said: "It has been very successful."

The nursery school, normally held at the Cowichan Indian recreation hall, will re-open in September.

INFORMED by members of the Alberni Valley Labor Council that they were undertaking a survey of food prices Mrs. Hill said: "I remember how various groups had worked on other problems too, such as pollution, but nothing really happened until the public got behind the idea."

"So while we are more than happy to exchange any information we may get, and will be glad to co-operate with them, our group is in no way associated with the Labor Council, or even with the IWA, who kindly offered the use of their hall for the first meeting."

PRaised

John Squire, MLA, and Walter Allen, president of Local 1-85 of the IWA, both spoke at the meeting, chaired by Mrs. Hill, who confessed she had never before taken part in anything of this nature.

"That didn't stop her from doing a top-notch job," Mr. Squire said following the meeting. "She is to be congratulated for organizing this. Those present showed a genuine concern over food costs rising without apparent reason."

"The meeting was called to determine if sufficient women were interested to take some definite action and to determine if the complaints were widespread and genuine."

HIDDEN

Packaging came in for its share of blasts.

"Packaging is not done for protection of the product and for sanitary reasons but to hide inferior products, often much smaller than the size of the package indicates," some members of the group contended.

"Price variations, with one price for weekdays and another

a multi-purpose wilderness which is used for forestry, recreation, some mining and fishing in nearby waters, Mr. Campbell said.

Community plans already have been prepared for the orderly development of three of these communities — Port Alice, Port McNeill and Gold River, and a community plan will be drawn up for a logging town at Woss Lake.

The fifth community, Port Hardy, has no community plan but its municipal boundary is surrounded by forest land and there is no chance of urban sprawl breaking out, said the minister.

"You can't have any elected officials in the park," he said. "The real government in the park is the department of recreation and conservation, and Western Mines will be completely and totally answerable to the department."

Mr. Campbell, who represents the Comox riding, said he still thinks that many people who work at Western Mines will live in Campbell River and commute to work.

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Mariners Advised

NANAIMO — Mariners are advised that Collyer Range Lights LL 442 and LL 443 have been relocated. The front light is in position 48° 00' 57" N, 123° 55' 43" W, and the back light is 345 ft. 258 — 20' from the front light.

Both lights are fixed angles on aluminum towers with reflective red day marks. Front light 48 ft. and back light 70 ft. above high water. Chart 3551.



Campbell

Active Pass

Midden Diggers Race Ferry Backwash

An anthropological field party has started excavating an ancient Indian midden which is being destroyed by the backwash of government ferries going through Active Pass.

Ferry passengers can see the field party's tent village at a rocky point on Mayne

Island, just inside the western entrance to Active Pass.

Field director Don Mitchell said Friday a group of six university students will spend the entire month of June digging at this site, which he figures will be completely washed away within two years.

"This is a priority project

being washed off the cliff face and there's only about a 15-foot-wide strip left," he said.

Mr. Mitchell, who is an instructor in anthropology at the University of Victoria, said he hopes the six university students working at the site will find new artifacts which will add more knowl-

edge about the culture of the ancient Indians who used to live in this region.

He hopes, in particular, to find more information about the use of mysterious little stone objects dubbed "whistles," which were found last year during archaeological diggings at Montague Harbor on nearby Galiano Island.

"I am sure we will find

some here but I hope to find them in a situation which will show us what they were used for," said Mr. Mitchell.

"Somewhere, sometime, we are going to find out what they were used for — and this may be the site."

The Mayne Island project is jointly financed by the provincial Archeological Sites Advi-

sory Board and the University of Victoria.

Artifacts which are recovered in the diggings will be studied at UVic and later turned over to the provincial museum.

The work is being carried out by six university anthropologists, under the direction of David Keenlyside, a fourth year student at UBC.

nett, wife of the MP for Comox Alberni, has indicated she will be willing to undertake a weekend shopping trip to help the local surveyors.

Courtenay Invites Fire Chiefs

COURTENAY — The B.C. Fire Chief's College will be invited to hold annual sessions in Courtenay next year.

The invitation will be extended by the city's fire chief Lorne Cieland who was authorized by council to attend this year's meeting in Kamloops in August.

The college will be held from August 10-19 and Al Sandy Strudwick pointed out the sessions always appeared to be held on the mainland and felt such a meeting here would be a good centennial event as well as promoting the area.

Port Alberni

100 Women Rally Against Food Costs

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — The high cost of eating, especially for a family with five small children, impelled a young Alberni Valley mother to instigate a public meeting, at which close to 100 vocal and determined women, and not a few men, showed up Thursday evening.

Mrs. Valerie Hill, 24-year-old mother said: "Food is my biggest problem. I don't have too much time but I am determined to do something about it."

When Mrs. Hill first expressed her views on the local "hot line" radio program, she was joined by dozens of other homemakers protesting prices, packaging, merchandising "gimmicks" and other things annoying to food purchasers.

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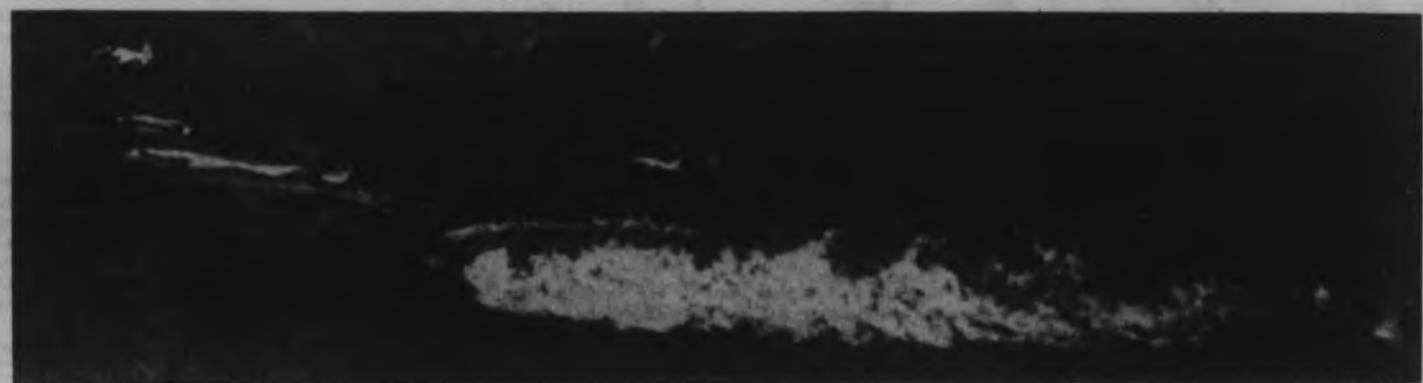
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Shortly before collision F-104 is closest to tail of giant B-70



Fighter peels away in flames after shearing off twin tail fins of research bomber



B-70 spins to death in Mojave Desert

Drive for Trapped Yanks

Biggest Clash Building Up

SAIGON (UPI)—Two surrounded U.S. paratrooper companies held off a Communist battalion of approximately 350 men for the second straight night Friday and continued fighting today in a battle that appeared to be developing into the biggest of the war.

Five rescue columns drove separately through jungle under intense Communist fire in an effort to reach the trapped companies.

NEW PHASE

Observers said the battle might signal a new phase in the war because the North Vietnamese regulars stood and fought—a departure from their classic hit and run guerrilla tactics.

Intelligence officers said there were unconfirmed reports that there might be a division headquarters in the area that the Communists were trying to protect and evacuate. Other reports said there might be at least two Communist prisoners of war camped in the area.

EVACUATION

During the night, a U.S. Marine helicopter, desperately trying to reach the men to evacuate the wounded, was shot down, and possibly more, 50-calibre machineguns on ridge-lines firing down on the paratroopers made it virtually impossible for complete medical evacuation.

HEAVY REDS

The Communist death toll had climbed to at least 573, reports from the front said, and undoubtedly would climb much higher. Paratroopers brigade commander Gen. William Pearson said he believed the kill ratio would be at least 10 to one—10 Communists killed for every American death.

There was no immediate word about the crew of the crashed helicopter.

1,000 REDS

Across a broad range of jungle hills and valley in Kontum province, American paratroopers, cavalrymen and South Vietnamese troopers, in a multi-battalion force of thousands, were locked in bitter combat with the enemy.

In a series of sizeable engagements, the allies were inflicting higher casualties on a huge Communist force estimated as high as 7,000 elite troops. The exact size of the allied force was a secret but U.S. battalions number at least 800 men each.

Eighteen Die

DACCA, Pakistan (Reuters)—A 30-minute cyclone and floods sweeping down from the Assam Hills after torrential rain have killed 18 and affected about 40,000 people in East Pakistan.

'Mid-Air Mid-Air Mid-Air'

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI)—An air force investigation board heard dramatic radio tapes Thursday of the fatal collision of the triple-sous XB-70 research bomber and an F-104 starfighter chase plane flown by veteran test pilot Joe Walker.

Walker and air force Maj. Carl Cross, co-pilot of the \$500,000,000 XB-70, were killed Wednesday when the two planes plunged into the Mojave Desert north of Barstow.

The tapes contained a description of the collision by air force Col. Joe Cotton, who was riding in a T-38 chase plane when the impact occurred.

"Your Tail is Gone"
"Mid-air ... Mid-air ... Mid-air," Cotton could be heard saying.

Seconds later he calmly began to give instructions to the XB-70 pilot, Al White, with whom he had flown on most of the high plane's mission.

"Okay," Cotton said. "You're straight and level—good shape."

Then, "Okay, it looks like your tail is gone ... you'll probably spin ..."

"Now you're beginning to spin—ball out!"

"Al Is Out"

As the six-jet bomber spun toward earth, Cotton reported:

"One capsule has ejected. I don't know which one." Seconds later he said, "It's the left capsule. Al is out."

For reasons unknown, neither Cross nor Walker ejected.

The air force acknowledged Thursday that the collision occurred during a flight to allow pictures to be taken by a General Electric photographer flying in a civilian jet.

GE built the XB-70 jet engines, as well as the F-104 engine.

Airline Strike Set

Federal Mediator Moves Into Fray

'Gap Closing' In Quebec Dock Strike

Montreal (CP)—Representatives of the Shipping Federation of Canada and of the strident International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) are to meet with Labor Minister Nicholson in Ottawa today.

The mediators would not speculate on a settlement, but said the issues now are more "sharply defined" and that the gap between the parties has narrowed considerably.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Justice department officials said Friday night they are looking into new information about alleged multi-million-dollar credit frauds by some bankrupt firms.

Conservative MP Eric Nielsen said the information was given to RCMP by some of his informants. It involved 52 legitimate and dummy corporations or syndicates in four provinces suspected of fraud.

He said the federal and provincial governments lost an estimated \$150,000,000 in tax revenue last year as a result of bankruptcy frauds.

FOUR PROVINCES

Mr. Nielsen, the lawyer and MP for Yukon who broke the Lucien Rivard ball affair in 1964, said in an interview the firms involved were located in four provinces, mostly Quebec and Ontario.

Names of individuals also had been provided the RCMP.

He said informants came to him and some of them agreed to talk with RCMP officers in his presence. Several such interviews had taken place in the last few days.

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TORONTO (CP)—A federal labor department mediator has moved directly into a dispute between Air Canada and its 1,453 sales employees, attempting to prevent a strike set for midnight Wednesday night.

The "seriousness of this situation" was emphasized by Labor Minister Nicholson in Ottawa after the Canadian Airline Employees Association (ILA) announced Friday it had voted 1,201 in favor of the strike.

Air Canada said it will operate its flights on schedule, using supervisory personnel, despite the strike called by workers handling tickets, reservations, airport counter, teletypes and public offices.

"We don't anticipate any wildcat or sympathy strikes," said an airline spokesman. "We expect all other employee groups of AC to honor our agreements with their unions."

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Canada, U.S. Lift Copper

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP)—A U.S. and Canadian aircraft to help Zambia export its vast copper production is expected to be announced within the next few days, diplomatic sources said Friday.

There was no immediate indication whether the Canadian and U.S. planes were being provided by private airlines or by governments.

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Sellers

Sellers, Mary Quant, Pinter

A Swinging Honors List

LONDON (Reuters)—Movie actor Peter Sellers and members of the "swinging" London set were included today in Queen Elizabeth's birthday honors list.

Sellers, fashion designer Mary Quant and avant-garde playwright Harold Pinter were among recipients in a crop of titles handed out to mark the Queen's official birthday, when worthy persons receive honors.

Royal recognition of figures who have contributed to the

current British explosion of activity in the arts, "pop" culture and youthful dress and fashions followed a precedent set last year when the Beatles singing group were made Members of the Order of the British Empire (MBE).

Possibly the "high priestess" of the swinging London cult is Mary Quant, whose sharply distinctive styles for the young London set rocketed her to success.

Quant clothes now sell all

over the world, and at the age of 32 she becomes an Officer of the Order of the British Empire (OBE).

Peter Sellers has appeared in many of Britain's top pictures of the 1960s. He was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE).

Also made a CBE was Harold Pinter, whose new plays were a sensation on British television and whose play "The Caretaker"

was a stage hit in London and New York.

Of the five persons made barons in the list, one is Sir John Hunt, who led the British party to the top of Mount Everest in 1953.

Hunt, 55, was knighted soon after the Everest feat.

For the last 10 years he has been

secretary to Prince Philip's

award program aimed at

stimulating outdoor adventure

by young persons.

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Police quoted Sinatra as saying the man hit him near the eye without provocation and that he did not strike back.

In Mt. Sinai Hospital was former president of Hunt Foods, Inc., and brother-in-law of financier Norton Simon.

Weisman remained unconscious more than 48 hours after the incident in the Polo Lounge of the fashionable Beverly Hills Hotel.

'LOUD-MOUTHED'

Detectives said Sinatra, 50, told them he, singer Dean Martin and Giuliano (Jilly) Rizzo, New York restaurateur, were about to leave at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday when Weisman approached and said: "You and your friends are loud-mouthed."

Sinatra said the man hit him on the cheek below the right eye. A hotel detective jumped between them.

TABLE BROKEN

The top of a cocktail table was broken from its base, apparently as Weisman fell across the table and then to the floor.

Sinatra's party then left, and:

"I looked behind me and as I left I saw a man on the floor."

Sinatra told police: "I at no time saw anyone hit him, and I certainly did not."

**Fly-In Holdup:
Pair Nabbed**

KETCHIKAN (AP)—Larry Grewe and James Harrison of Everett, Wash., accused of robbing a Sitka bar of \$2,500 then forcing a pilot to fly them away

Friday, were captured near here, half-naked and weary.

(See earlier story, Page 16.)